LAWRENCE BEATS MALDEN IN TITLE FIGHT

Late News Bulletins

At Memorial Stadium, Lawrence:

LAWRENCE HIGH... 0 0 0 7— 7
MALDEN HIGH..... 0 0 0 0— 0

POLICE DETAIL READY FOR SCOTTSBORO PROTEST

A police detail of 20 men was assigned today by Lieut. James F. Blainey of the superintendent's office to prevent disorder at a demonstration and parade scheduled for tomorrow afternoon by the International Labor Defense in Douglass sq., South End, for the Scottsboro Negroes under sentence of death.

A. F. L. URGED TO CALL NATION STRIKE FOR SHORT WEEK

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 9 (INS)—Resolutions urging the Federation of Labor to call a special convention to consider calling a country-wide general strike to enforce a 30-hour work week, has been adopted by the United Textile Workers of America, it was announced here today.

BELL-TOWER COLLAPSE KILLS 6, INJURES 8

Stilo, Calabria, Italy, Dec. 9 (INS)—Six persons were killed and eight injured today in the collapse of a church bell-tower, whose foundations were sapped by heavy rains.

KIDNAPERS THREATEN PRINTER'S DAUGHTER

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (INS)—Marie Young, 15, daughter of Claude D. Young, executive of a large printing company, was threatened with kidnaping unless $10,000 were paid, officers revealed today.

CHICAGO POLICE BATTLE GUNMEN IN WILD RACE

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—Four young West Side gunmen shot it out with a police squad today in a mad chase through five miles of streets at 60 miles an hour. A bystander was forced under a street car and killed; two men were captured, another escaped with a bullet wound, and dozen of windows were broken.

JOHNNY KELLEY, MALDEN PILOT, HALTS ADOLPH MEDALINSKAS OF *LAWRENCE* IN *OPENING* PERIOD OF TITLE GAME THIS AFTERNOON. OVER 14,000 FANS ATTENDED.

Wall St. Complete—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FOOTBALL COMPLETE

VOL. 30—No. 222 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

MARY SUES DOUG AND THEN HIDES

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 3 and 4

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 9—Mary Pickford today turned to the stage for solace as her "perfect romance" with Douglas Fairbanks was plunged into the Los Angeles divorce courts.

Miss Pickford secretly boarded the Santa Fe California limited train bound for the east shortly after her suit was filed and, it was stated, intends to continue her public career.

In cold and concise legal phraseology, Miss Pickford, known to millions of theatergoers as "America's sweetheart," wrote an unhappy finale yesterday to what had been considered as filmdom's most beautiful love story.

Supporters of Hollywood often referred to "Doug and Mary" as the answer to the question: "Do Hollywood marriages endure?"

Now she charges Doug with extreme mental cruelty, and conduct that has caused her much embarrassment.

Incidentally it was revealed that the trouble between the distinguished couple began when they appeared together in the talking picture, "The Taming of the Shrew," a few years ago.

In the role of Katharine, Miss Pickford became a secondary character. Fairbanks "stole the show," and her attorney, Loyd Wright, said that was one of the things Miss Pickford referred to when she charged that Fairbanks "lacked consideration for her feelings and sensibilities."

Thirteen years ago when they were married the lovely Mary told friends she was "blissfully happy." Once she said Fairbanks was the "one great love in my life," but

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

POLICE DRIVE AT SPEAKS: AIM 3-WAY BOOTLEG WAR

LAWRENCE WHIPS MALDEN, 7 TO 0

Other Pictures on Page 12

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Dec. 9—A courageous Lawrence High School football team won clear title to the Massachusetts football championship here this afternoon by preserving its perfect record for the season in toppling Malden 7 to 0 before a crowd of more than 14,000 fans.

Malden had a margin through the game until the final period surge by Lawrence that gave the latter the victory.

In the first half Malden outplayed Lawrence, making 12 first downs to Lawrence's two. On each of five scoring opportunities, Malden was halted by the sturdy Lawrence eleven. On advance stopped at the Lawrence one-foot line, where the home team took the ball on downs.

Malden won the toss and chose to kick. Lawrence couldn't do much, so returned the ball. Soon Malden started a sustained drive which carried it to the Lawrence 15-yard stripe.

SWITCH TO AIR COSTLY

Kelle, Reid and Jivaikian rolled ahead from five to 12 yards on a rush, during the advance using running plays, mostly through the tackles.

But then Malden, with a touchdown seemingly a matter of a few moments away, switched to the air. Halfback Henry Ouelette, shifty Lawrence carrier, fled over to intercept a pass near the 15-yard line. That stopped the Malden rush, and soon Robichaud kicked out of danger.

It didn't take Malden long to get started again. Banging away at the tackles, the Golden Tornado roared all the way to the Lawrence one-foot stripe.

One of the greatest goalline stands of the season then was staged by Lawrence to halt the Malden march. Every Malden thrust was hurled back by the desperately fighting, aroused Lawrence line, and the home team took the ball.

Again Robichaud booted out of danger, and soon the half ended to give Lawrence a needed respite.

HALT MALDEN ATTACK

The close fight continued through the third period, with Malden's attack halted a trifle more effectively by Lawrence than in the opening half. But neither team could score, and it began to look as though a scoreless tie would result.

$2000 A YEAR IS SECRETLY AGREED ON

EXCLUSIVE

Gen. Alfred F. Foote, deposed commissioner of public safety, has compromised with Governor Ely for a state pension of $2000 instead of the $3000 he claimed, and was refused, last summer, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The revelation was made even as it was discovered that Gen. Foote was under treatment in the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea for an ailment that he "would not parade before the public."

Whether actual payments had been made on the compromise was kept secret at the office of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, but indications that the compromise was reached only at Wednesday's meeting of Governor Ely's council preclided that possibility.

Gov. Ely, reached by telephone at Greenfield, declined to discuss the matter but said that he would have something to say Monday.

It was learned that the former head of the State police submitted a document to show his net income at present from all sources totalled only $20 a month. Neither the general nor the governor would discuss the document.

STAY KEPT SECRET

Gen. Foote's stay at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea was kept as much of a secret as was his pension compromise but a call there revealed the former safety head had been allowed to go to his home in Tyler st., Wollaston, foc the weekend.

"I don't know anything about

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

33,000 WILL GET FEDERAL DIVIDEND

Approximately 33,000 depositors of the closed Federal National Bank will share in a third dividend of $2,180,000 to be paid around Christmas, Receiver Herbert Pearson stated today.

Every effort is being made to get checks to needy depositors as near Christmas as possible. It is hoped to have some of them in the mail next week.

The delay in receiving a check on the government loans which will make possible the Christmas dividend, is said to be due to the voluminous work in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency in connection with other closed banks throughout the country.

3 DEPUTIES TO FIGHT ILLICIT SALES

Other Details on Page 3

Police Commissioner Hultman issued the most drastic order of his entire regime today to drive the illicit booze industry out of Boston and for the protection of licensed dealers.

The commissioner divided the city into three major police districts and assigned a deputy superintendent to command each district.

The three deputies immediately dropped all other duties, and the drastic drive was launched at noon.

Commissioner Hultman's order was a big surprise. He issued it shortly after arriving back from Washington, where he obtained a wave allotment for the wave police radio.

The campaign launched by the Boston police head follows the lead of other high public officials in waging war against the illicit rum racket, as urged on a national scope by the Hearst newspapers.

Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, dropping his role as head of the detective bureau, took command of the new Section A.

This district comprises Stations 13, Jamaica Plain; 14, Brighton; 17,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

TRUCK HITS TRAIN; DRIVER RESCUED

South Weymouth, Dec. 9—Blinded by a heavy snowstorm, Paul Dunn, 34, of Lawrence st., Brockton, driver of a coal truck, failed to see a passing freight train on the Main st. crossing here and crashed into it.

The truck and its load of coal, as well as the freight car that it rammed burst into flames. It was necessary to uncouple the train to prevent the spread of the flames and to rescue Dunn.

He was pinned in the cab of the truck, suffering internal injuries, a fracture of the right arm and a possible skull fracture as well as severe burns about the legs, caused by the burning gasoline tank of the truck. He is on the danger list at Weymouth Hospital.

TEAR GAS TRAPS FOILS CRACKSMEN

Safe-breakers got the surprise of their lives in the office of the Daly Plumbing Supply Co., 93 Cummings st., Roxbury, early today when, after working for hours to knock off the combination, all the got for their pains was a discharge of tear gas—and more pains.

The tear gas had been left planted in the inside of the combination as a preventive against just such a break.

The break was discovered at 7 a.m. by Patrolman Michael O'Connell.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Very Much En Route Gas Station Energy Ford's Newest Car But, See Them All

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 9—This day is spent traveling from the Hearst ranch to Colton, turning inland at Ventura and, via Victorville, to the writer's ranch at Hodgs, on the Mohave desert, back through San Bernardino to Colton to take the Southern Pacific train, thence through El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Jacksonville, back to the effete East.

The day's run, made between 8:30 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. with stops to write this, to have luncheon and to inspect an alfalfa ranch, will be about 550 miles. It is necessary to keep moving.

The vehicle in this instance is a Ford eight-cylinder car, model 1934, which will be shown to the public today. This car is having a busy "preview." When it reached San Simeon this morning it had 340 miles on the speedometer. It will have about 900 miles registered when it returns to the Ford assembly plant at Long Beach tonight.

Who would have believed a few years ago that that distance could be thus conquered? And it could have been done by airplane in two hours and a half, or less. Who would have be-

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; much colder; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

High tides, 2:56 a.m.; 4:08 p.m.

Sun rises 7:01; sets 4:12.

Light all vehicles on fish

BRUINS WILL FACE AMERKS TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

Realizing that his Bruins must take advantage of every apparent soft spot, Manager Art Ross is very much concerned over the outcome of tonight's affair with the New York Americans at the Garden.

On their respective showings, the Bruins are top heavy favorites to nail through to their second victory of the week. But, Manager Ross knows his Bruins. He appreciates that they have a weakness for lying down against inferior teams. They do not get the "old urge" when faced with such outfits as Americans and Ottawa. They labor under the illusion that all that is necessary to win is simply to go through the motions and as a result they have experienced many sad awakenings.

For three or four days, Manager Ross has been drilling the idea

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		AMERICANS
Gracie, lw	rw,	Gross
Barry, c	c,	Himes
Clapper, rw	lw,	Martin
Smith, ld	rd,	Dutton
Shore, rd	ld,	Brydge
Thompson, g	g,	Grant

Bruins spares—Stewart, Lamb, Beattie, Oliver, Chapman, Ripley, F. Jerwa, Hitchman, Galbraith.

American spares—McVeigh, W. Jackson, Burke, Conn, Klein, Picketts, Doran, Murray.

Face-off—8:30.

$35,000 Paid 1321 Hub CWA Workers

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan announced at noon today that 1321 men and women employed on CWA projects in the city had received a week's pay late yesterday and today. Approximately $35,000 was paid out. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will also be pay days, he said.

Farmer, Father of 5, Suicide

Littleton, N. H., Dec. 9 (AP)—William T. Wright, 55, a farmer and the father of five children, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun at his farm today, police said.

WALTHAM NEEDY'S PORK CONDEMNED

Forty-four hundred pounds of government pork, intended for distribution to the needy, was condemned in Waltham today by Inspector of Provisions Rudolph Sibley.

He said it had spoiled, apparently due to heat.

The meat had been kept in a store in Elm st., awaiting orders for its disposal. Waltham's own quota was distributed several weeks ago.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 9—Today's treasury balance, $1,025,575,546. U. S. Customs receipts, $5,821,966.

JIMMY DYKES WIFE GAGGED, ROBBED

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Dykes, 30, wife of Jimmy Dykes, third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, was bound, gagged and blindfolded in her home by a burglar, who fled after getting $4.

Two hours later, Dykes came home and found his wife, still bound, on the floor of a sun parlor in the home in suburban Oakmont.

Mrs. Dykes told police she was on the third floor of the house packing her husband's bags early this morning, preparatory to his leaving for Chicago. Their three children, James, Jr., 11; Charles, 7, and Mary, 4, were asleep.

"I heard footsteps downstairs," Mrs. Dykes said. "Thinking it was Jimmy, I went down. In the darkness a man grabbed me from behind in the second floor hall. I was too frightened even to scream.

"The man held me with one hand while he got some clothes, stockings and other things from a basket in the corridor. He placed a gag in my mouth and used a sheet to blindfold me. Then he bound my ankles and wrists with stockings and carried me to the sun room."

RACING RESULTS

At Epsom Downs

FIRST RACE

Winn Eddie (Westrope)...12.40 4.60 2.30
Breakathen (Wright)..... — 3.40 2.20
Chiota Ranger (Porter)..... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN—Uncle Lem, Old Pride, Storm Princess, Micaru, Black Maid, Excelsior, Miss Byrd.

SECOND RACE

Flying Justice (Westrope) 2.40 1.90 2.30
Mervin B. (Porter)..... — 3.30 4.40
Sarilin (H. Callahan)..... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN—Agnanalia, Precious King, Donna Bettina, Chief Geronimo, Irene F., Expo B., Little Pride, Nona, Hudson Bay. (Fifield).

THIRD RACE

Lismore (Himes)..... 4.00 2.60 2.20
Ocean Flight (Westrope). — 2.80 3.40
Portmeirian (Drozet)..... — — 4.60

ALSO RAN—Miss Snappy, Princess Queen, Manka Bela, Wanderoo, Crest Park, Brown Bank, Commandman, Bronx Park, Participate, (Fifield).

At Jefferson Park

FIRST RACE

Dignified (Petrella)..... 7.80 4.20 2.30
Lagano (L. Hendricks)... — 4.80 4.00
Prinicopa (Arcara)..... — — 2.60

ALSO RAN—Wenecedit, Fuit, Nanny D., Rappahannock, Sweet Pal, Finn Wild, IMOta Adele, fDag In, (Fifield).

SECOND RACE

Little Marcelle (Hunter) 8.20 4.06 3.20
Round Up (Haas)..... — 5.80 4.40
Theima L. (Baker)..... — — 3.40

ALSO RAN—Mary McCarthy, Thistle Tom, Tadcaster, fBrother Rank, fDag Tag, Treweenside, St. Nazaire, Dragoon Bells, Cobbs, (Fifield).

Duce Orders Black Shirts for Fascists

Rome, Dec. 9—Premier Mussolini's Fascist party strength was proclaimed visibly throughout the ramifications of the Italian government.

Effective Monday, all public employes and officials in Italy must show up for work wearing black shirts.

HITLER SQUEEZES AUSTRIA IN ECONOMIC, SABOTAGE VISES

OUTWITS ALLIES OF HARASSED NEIGHBOR

Avoids War Through Forcing Nation to Join Union

William Hillman, chief of the London bureau of Universal Service and the Boston Evening American, continues his startling story of what lies behind Europe's feverish preparations for war. He is making a survey in co-operation with Universal Service correspondents in other European capitals. This is the sixth article of a series.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, Dec. 9.—Any action of Germany, involving a putsch or armed interference with Austria is considered certain by European statesmen to bring the Little Entente to the verge of war with Germany.

For that reason and for the further reason that Austria may be won without Hitler waiting to forge more weapons of armament, have the tactics of the German Nazis toward Austria been changed.

HITLER'S TACTICS

The present tactics, I learned from a statesman who has investigated and is watching closely the situation, involve:

"First, Economic pressure against Austria.

"Second: Fomenting of sedition and sabotage in Austria mainly by surreptitious means.

The condition in which Austria has been placed by the Treaty of Versailles has enabled the country to maintain a national existence only with the aid of a number of international loans, which can only be safeguarded by continuous relending and financial support without a real economic basis. Whatever the historic guilt or misdeeds of the Hapsburg empire of Austria-Hungary, the Austria that remains justifies neither the acts of statesmen nor economists who plotted out the crazy quilt of post-war Central Europe.

THE IRONY OF THE CASE

The irony of a tiny land, four-fifths of which is mainly tourist scenery, trying to exist on its own resources has already been reflected in several European crises which have occurred over Austria, and today the situation is making Hitler's tactics more potent.

The German Chancellor, from the first days of his seizure of power,

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Bride of Missouri Doctor

Miss Louise Fessenden, daughter of Sewell H. Fessenden, became the bride of Dr. Edwin F. Cave, son of Edwin S. Cave, of Mexico, Mo. in a marriage ceremony at high noon today at the First Church of Chestnut Hill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Abbot Peterson and Rev. Dean H. Fenn. A reception was held afterward at the Fessenden home on Essex rd. in Chestnut Hill. (Boston American photo.) *Story on Page 6*

'KING' SLAYERS' ESCAPE BARED BY 2 POLICE

"Murder" Car Sped by Red Light, Patrolmen Testify

Two patrolmen, three members of a Negro quartet and a night club waitress took the stand in Judge Raoul Besudreau's court to tell how Charles "King" Solomon met his death, and how the alleged killers made their escape.

The singers, member of the "Blue Diamonds," were the last witnesses called against James F. Scully, who faces a first degree murder charge, and John T. O'Donnell, alleged accessory after the fact, before the case was adjourned over the week-end. They are Enter Dorsey, Robert Hamlitt and James Lewis.

FAIL TO PICK SCULLY

Dorsey said that he did not see Scully amongst the youths who accompanied Solomon to the wash room from which he emerged dying. He said that he sat within view of its door for fully 30 minutes before the shots were heard.

Hamlitt was even more specific. Not only did he say that Scully was not in the group, but he said that it consisted of Burke and Karlonas, who already have been acquitted, and Coyne, who is yet to be arrested.

Lewis, however, said that there were four in the group. Coyne, he said, had a hand thrust forward inside his coat pocket.

"You'd better get the hell in there," he heard one of them say to the underworld king.

"Wait a minute, boys," Solomon begged, but in vain, according to the witness. Then a little while later, he begged again:

"Why doesn't somebody do something for me? Get me a doctor or something." Between pleas he had been shot.

Both Patrolman Francis J. Keaney and Henry D. Carmichael, of Station 17, West Roxbury, said they saw the "murder" car speeding down Washington st., about 4:20 a. m., Jan. 24, finally stopping it at Washington ave. and Green st. after it had gone through a red light and turned the wrong way in to Green st., a one-way street.

IDENTIFIES SCULLY

Carmichael said that he recognized James F. Scully, now on trial on a first degree murder charge, in the back seat of the car. Keaney said that he also recognized O'Donnell, who is facing an accessory after the fact count because, it is alleged, he drove the car.

Both officers said James "Skeets" Coyne asked the six be given a "break," explaining he had a brother who was a Charlestown police sergeant. Judge Beaudreau asked Keaney to repeat that testimony, then turned on him and asked:

"Do you mean to say you acceded to that request?"

"No," said Keaney. "I turned the card in to the captain."

"But you were satisfied to let them go?" pressed the judge.

"I would have let them go anyway," said the policeman. "I would have let anyone go under those circumstances.

Mildred Burrill, Cotton Club waitress, who, under cross-examination by Atty. John J. Maloney for Scully, again told of being in the club kitchen after seeing Solomon and three of the youths enter the wash room.

"Cut out the argument," she heard a voice say through the partition, and "Here's your coat, hold it, you old hero."

And then a moment later:

"You've got my money; what more do you want?"

Then, as she was about to serve six dinners, she heard three shots. She never served the dinners for as she left the kitchen she saw the bleeding night club owner stagger out of the washroom.

8 SAVED FROM DEATH FUMES IN E. BOSTON

Whole Family Taken to Hospital After Police Rescue

Eight persons narrowly escaped death early today when they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes caused by a heater in their home in Marginal st., East Boston.

Police of the East Boston station rescued the family after a son, aroused from sleep, had discovered their plight and run more than a mile to the station to secure aid.

PARENTS IN BAD WAY

All members of the family were taken to East Boston Relief Station for treatment and later released. But for a time doctors were concerned about the condition of the father, Diego Lanza, 70, and his wife, Venera.

The other members of the family, who rallied quickly from the effects of the fumes, are Biaggio, 23; Annie, 20; Rose, 13; Anna and Josephine, 10-year-old twins, and Theresa, 9.

Frank Lanza, 18, a crippled son of the family, was the hero of the rescue. After running more than a mile to the station to secure aid he returned and assisted officers in carrying out other members of the family. He was also affected by the gas and that, combined with his exertions, caused him to collapse.

CARRIED TO STREET

Officers taking part in the rescue were Sergt. Francis Lannigan and Patrolmen Janice Fanelli, William Hart and Henry McShane. Lannigan and Fanelli placed the elder Lanza in a chair and carried him down from the second floor to the street.

For a time they tried to revive him with the prone method of resuscitation and, failing this, rushed him to the relief station. The other officers carried his wife to an ambulance and then rescued other members of the family.

B. U. Savant Views Mercy Deaths as Social Peril

When James Stephens, Atlanta, Ga., "mercy killer" battered his aunt's head with a flowerpot to relieve her sufferings for all time, he started nation-wide discussion of the right of one human being to take the life of a dear one to alleviate pain.

In yesterday's Boston Evening American Fannie Hurst and other noted writers discussed the problem. Today David D. Vaughan, professor of social ethics at Boston University, takes up the question.

By DAVID D. VAUGHAN

Professor of Social Ethics Boston University

The right of any individual, however sympathetic his purpose, to terminate the life of another by inflicted death, should not be officially sanctioned by society. There is serious danger that one wanting to be rid of the burden of an invalid might rationalize so as to really convince himself that he sought only humane treatment when the real facts would establish selfish, brutal murder.

Human life is sacred. This fact is increasingly recognized with the advance of civilization. When private revenge gave way to public justice in a murder case mankind took a distinct step forward. It is dangerous to leave decisions and the execution of what seems to be right to private individuals in matters that have to do with the taking of life or any serious infringement on personality. While, perhaps, it would be difficult to find a jury to condemn a "mercy killing," it would indeed be very serious if such killings became at all common.

PROF. VAUGHAN

As one takes a long look ahead and a wide look around, it is much better to condemn rather than commend such actions. Perhaps some day society will recognize the need of a specialized group of experts to pass judgment in such cases. At the present time, it seems better to maintain our old ideal for the sake of the general good, even though a particular individual case would lead us to make an exception.

Ethical leaders should indeed be very careful not to say anything to lessen popular respect for the worth of every human personality or for the sacredness of human life.

LEADERS MUST USE CARE

Influential leaders with balanced judgment might be trusted to follow to wise, just and humane conclusions certain principles that would be subject to no such balanced, socially - constructive thinking on the part of untrained, careless, emotional, irrational individuals. It is, therefore, dangerous to encourage individual administration of humane procedure instead of social administration. The question arises, however, again and again and will arise more frequently in the future as to whether men under group leadership should be less mindful of suffering in human beings than in animals whom we relieve from pain when nothing but agonizing suffering lies ahead.

We should remember that new opiates for the relief of pain are constantly being discovered and that many cases that seemed to be incurable have been restored to health.

Reason rather than emotions must furnish the background for action. Whatever is done there must be no lessening of our respect for human life. Let us be slow to encourage emotionally unstable individuals to violate fundamental laws that have developed through centuries of human experience.

PROBE OF NRA'S BOOST OF FOOD BILL SOUGHT

Rep. Mead Calls Halt on Bureaucrats' "Propaganda"

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—An inquiry into the activities of Agriculture Department officials in connection with the Copeland Food and Drug bill was asked today by Representative Mead (D.-N.Y.) in a letter to Chairman Rayburn of the House Commerce Committee.

Mead asserted Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of Agriculture, and other department officials who aided in preparing the legislation, were "touring the country to stir up public opinion behind the measure."

He added the Agriculture Department should be satisfied with submitting its proposals before House and Senate committees and attacked what he termed the "method of bureaucrats" in disseminating "propaganda."

Mead asked that the House Interstate Commerce Committee "restrict activities of Tugwell and other officials." He added, however, he had no "particular opposition to the proposed bill."

The measure is intended to bar false advertisement of food drugs and cosmetics and to tighten up present pure food regulations.

CRIME DOCTOR NOW INSANE

Dr. Thomas G. Aved, Hollywood chiropractor, whose three weeks' career of crime as an armed robber began in San Francisco and ended a week ago in Boston, became violently insane in his cell Thursday.

He was ordered transferred to the Boston State Hospital by Judge Harold Williams today.

Jail officials told the court Aved refuses to eat and they were forced to place him in a strait jacket.

FACTORY MEN TO AID NRA

New York, Dec. 9 (US)—The National Association of Manufacturers has pledged itself to co-operate with the NRA, while reserving the right to "constructive criticism."

In announcing this stand the association called on President Roosevelt for assurance that he will stabilize the dollar on a gold basis as soon as he believes it can be done without jeopardy to the people of the United States.

This action was taken in resolutions adopted at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria less than 24 hours after Recovery Administrator Johnson had appeared before the association to defend the administration's policies.

The monetary resolution, one of nine adopted at the final session of the two-day convention, was passed in the language offered by the resolutions committee only after a spirited debate, in which some members urged a more strongly worded document.

B. & M. Work Hinges on Loan From U. S.

Additional employment rebuilding cars and repairing locomotives will be furnished by the Boston & Maine if successful in obtaining a loan from the division of transportation loans of the public works administration in Washington. The work will be done during the slack season in January at Billerica and Concord, N. H.

Ian Keith and Wife Agree to Separate

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (AP)—Ian Keith, stage and screen actor, admitted today he and his wife, the former Baroness Fern Andra, have separated and that a divorce is probable.

Keith is a former husband of Ethel Clayton, actress. Divorce ended that union.

300 Vets Qualified for CCC Jobs

More than 300 former service men will obtain jobs with the Civilian Conservation Corps, according to a new ruling from Washington, announced here yesterday by the Veterans' Bureau. Under previous rulings, a veteran who resigned his place could not be replaced by another veteran.

However, there are a number of veteran applications on file and names will be taken from this list to fill the existing vacancies.

Old Howard May Go for New Courthouse

Plans for an addition to the Suffolk County Courthouse to be built on a site which includes the Old Howard Theater were revived by Suffolk Superior Court Clerk William M. Prendible yesterday.

Prendible said he would ask the CWA board for $5,000,000 for the erection of a five-story annex fronting on Cambridge st. This would call for the complete elimination of Howard st.

State Treasurer Charles H. Hurley, member of the state CWA board said the project is entirely outside CWA scope. He said Prendible would have to take up the matter with the Public Works Board.

'Company Unions' to Be Abolished

Washington, Dec. 9 (INS)—Blunt warning that so-called "Company Unions" must go was served on the railroads today by Joseph B. Eastman, federal transportation co-ordinator, in calling upon the carriers to maintain a "hands off" policy with regard to labor organizations.

Falls Into Subway Pit, Is in Hospital

Henry Milliken, 35, of Pearl st., Cambridge, was seriously injured today when he fell head-first into the subway pit at Central sq., Cambridge, while waiting for a Boston-bound train.

He was taken to Cambridge Municipal Hospital.

GREAT LOAN CO. INSOLVENT

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—The $35,000,000 Trustee System Service Corp., an industrial and small loan concern with 29 subsidiaries throughout the country, was declared insolvent today in a report filed by referee in bankruptcy Garfield Charles in the federal court.

Charles' report said the corporation's liabilities exceeded its assets by more than $2,000,000. The concern has been operating under a receiver.

Rudy and Fay Linked in New Romance

Crooner Speeds West for Film; Others Say Love

New York, Dec. 9—While Rudy Valles is free to divorce Fay Webb in any court he chooses his intimates are not so sure that the crooner is ready to close his marital career with Fay Webb.

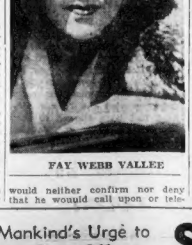
When Rudy boarded his train for Hollywood today reports were current that he had an appointment with Fay in the film colony. His associates claim they will discuss a divorce agreement, similar to that which Fay signed when she married the crooner, renouncing a "stage of literary" career for a consideration.

The marital troubles of the Valles were aired last week in the New York courts with Rudy winning the First Round. The Supreme court refused to grant Fay's petition for an injunction restraining the crooner from getting a Mexican divorce.

Rudy would not discuss his marital future before he left. He would neither confirm nor deny that he would call upon or telephone his estranged wife when he reached Hollywood. But in California, where Fay is staying with her police chief father, there are reports that Valles's ardor for his wife is not as cool as the court quarrel indicates.

Fay, after losing the decision in New York, through counsel indicated that she intended to sue to break the pre-nuptial agreement, claiming that the monthly sum which her crooner husband had settled upon her was insufficient. She claimed that Valles had an income of $2***00 a month, although he did not register any great opposition to his wife's intention for an increase in her allotment.

Rudy is going to Hollywood to appear in the film version of George White's "Scandals."



FAY WEBB VALLEE

Friends Hint Divorce Troubles to Be Dropped by Pair

SHOPPERS FILL HOUGHTON'S

A crowd of Christmas shoppers, responding to an eight-page section published in Friday's Boston American, filled every floor of Houghton's to capacity, shortly after the doors opened at 9 a. m.

It was a gay crowd, obviously bent on completing the greatest possible number of gift needs during today's expedition, with the holiday only 13 buying days away. A large force of extra employes was on hand and a cordon of police inside of the store.

Observation of buying preferences showed that while toys and similar gifts for the children had popular call, apparel and articles of a practical nature were in good greater demand.

This is the second year that Houghton's has staged a dominating promotion on Christmas gifts at this period of the year. And as before, the American was chosen to take the news of the event to the shoppers of Greater Boston. The response obtained is worthy reward for the store's progressiveness in helping to accelerate the circulation of money and to furnish employment to Boston men and women.

Quart Import Limit for Sea Voyagers

Passengers on incoming ships at Boston may carry one quart of liquor, wine or spirits without paying a customs levy, according to rules sent out from Washington, it was revealed here today.

The rules, which were sent out yesterday, will apply at the port of Boston for the first time today. Attempts to smuggle additional liquor, wine or spirits will be treated in the same manner as in the past, according to officials.

LINDYS TO FLY OVER JUNGLE

Para, Brazil, Dec. 9 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided definitely today to fly into the interior of Brazil tomorrow.

The flying colonel set his goal at Manaos on the 800 miles inland up the Amazon River.

He planned to leave that point Monday to return to the United States by way of Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Miami.

The flying couple will be traversing jungle wilderness when they fly to Manaos, but will find the city of their destination a modern metropolis of interior Brazil.

Pan-American Airways, for which Colonel Lindbergh is technical adviser, said it was understood the colonel's departure from Manaos would be back down the Amazon to Para, where he would resume his northward flight home via the West Indies.

The route tomorrow lies roughly along the course of the Amazon, which stretches some 100 miles in width at the mouth and furnishes them a wide, almost sea-like, highway should it be necessary for them to land.

Prisoner Leaps to Freedom

Montreal, Dec. 9—Police are searching hideouts here for James Rogers, who jumped from a moving taxicab and escaped from Ontario Provincial Bailiff Peak while being taken from Saint John N. B., to Toronto.

Interest Begins DEC. 11

★ Join Our 1934 Christmas Club ★

Write for folder, "Banking by Mail"

UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston

(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

HUGE PORT PLAN PROJECTED

Plans for a huge port development in Boston are being considered by the State Emergency Public Works Board, it was learned when members inspected Commonwealth Pier.

The plans include extension of the pier 100 feet into the harbor to provide docking facilities for six ships at one time, and to speed up arrivals and sailings of ocean liners at this port. It is understood the board will decide shortly whether to obtain $722,000 from the government to finance the project, which would employ 300 men.

Granite Cutters Protest P. O. Award

Concord, N. H., Dec. 9 (AP) — Daniel Hayes, secretary of the Concord Granite Cutters' Union, today said a protest had been sent Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, against what he termed "unfair tactics" in the awarding of a contract for a granite postoffice at Cambridge, Mass.

McBain said he had been informed the contract may be awarded to the Fletcher Granite Co., of Chelmsford, Mass., which he declared was a non-union firm. This, he said, was contrary to NRA spirit.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID FAIRBAIRN

High Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex county was buried from Harvard Memorial Chapel this afternoon.

A simple service was conducted by the Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain of Concord Reformatory and for many years spiritual director of the East Cambridge House of Correction. The body was brought to the chapel at noon from the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, opposite the courthouse, where it had lain in state.

Through the night and forenoon thousands of persons paid a last tribute to the man who served as high sheriff of Middlesex county for over 20 years. In the early morning hours, milk men and truck drivers pulled up at the curb and entered the church.

A guard of honor, made up of court officers, deputies and prison guards, stood by the casket until the time came to take it up to the College Yard.

There were 1100 persons crowded into the chapel, while almost as many more stood outside. Chief among the mourners were President Conant of Harvard and Philip E. Cleaves, the University marshal. Gov. Ely and Lieut. Gov. Gaspar Bacon headed the honorary pallbearers.

The Harvard choir sang a program of Bach and Brahms.

FREE TODAY!

SAMPLE SLICE

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

At all Grocers in Greater Boston

GET YOURS TODAY

Science Exposes Nudism

Mankind's Urge to Show Off

See Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

NEAR RIOT ON PINK SLIP ENTREE ROCKS LICENSE BOARD

NEW RULE GETS PROTESTS BY POLITICIANS

Sen. Langone Threatens Removal of Officer Barring Door

Politicians, swarming like bees to the offices of the Boston Licensing Board again today, raised a storm of protest against a new order barring allcomers unless they had pink slips.

The order was a big surprise to some, and they stormed against it without success, but in the end enough pink slips cropped up to let a flock of public officials and former public officials inside.

The biggest disturbance was created by State Sen. Joseph Langone of the North End who loudly declared he would go to police station 2 and have Patrolman James Murphy, who barred him, removed from his post.

"What! Can't a state senator get in?" cried Langone. "I'll see your orders are changed. Why Judge McDonnell just went in.

"You fellows like to have us senators fight for your pay raises. I fought for it for five days, and I'm sorry I did it for the likes of you."

Later Langone returned with a pink slip and went in but said he was going to have Murphy removed anyway.

CHAIRMAN ALSO OUT

Chairman Herman Hormel of the Republican City Committee was another turned away. Inside were seen City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, former Atty. Gen. Jay Benton and others.

The Licensing Board set aside today as pink slip day but the big crowd of applicants was on hand just the same.

Pink slips were sent by mail to the police stations and were delivered this morning to all applicants who have been approved. The slips have to be taken to the city collector and stamped for payment of the fees before being taken to the board for the precious permits.

Secretary Louis Epple of the board, asked about club licenses, said only clubs known to be "without reproach" have received these so far. The Club Mayfair, Madrid and others must wait until next week before being considered.

29 HOTELS LICENSED

Licenses have been granted 29 hotels, 17 clubs, 177 stores and 412 restaurants.

Col. Roland H. Choate, war veteran and proprietor of the Palais Royal on Huntington ave., was waiting in line for the fifth suc-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

SHOCK BLAMED IN SUICIDE

Shock and worry over a tonsil operation performed on her child was believed today to have unbalanced the mind of Mrs. Honora Winston, former Boston debutante in Morristown, N. J., late yesterday.

According to a coroner's report, Mrs. Winston, the former Honora Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana Mason, fired a bullet from a .45 calibre automatic into her brain in her home in Mendham, N. J. It was said that she had been ill and despondent.

Police said she had taken her young daughter to New York yesterday afternoon for a tonsil operation and returned, late in the day. After putting the child to bed she went to her living room and a short time later a shot was heard. Servants found her body a few minutes later.

Butler Gives Huey 'Old Army' Advice

New Orleans, Dec. 9 (AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, retired marine corps officer, took it upon himself at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to offer a little friendly advice to Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish."

"You stick by the people that fight for you, soldier," said Butler in addressing the senator. "Don't pay any attention to anything but your business. What the hell do you know about the gold standard?"

Long, just arriving, grinned.

Then Butler urged the veterans to "make Wall Street pay, to take Wall Street by the throat and shake it up."

He attacked the American Legion, saying he had "never known one leader of the American Legion who had never sold them out —and I mean it."

State College Bans Rum

Amherst, Dec. 9—Despite prohibition repeal, Massachusetts State College will continue its policy of banning all intoxicating liquors from the campus.

'Just Memories' Are Bitter Ones for Mary, Smiling Through Tears

Mary Pickford, who is suing Douglas Fairbanks for divorce, charging mental cruelty, embarrassment and humiliation. This is the most recent picture of "America's sweetheart" in subdued garb, "smiling through" wistfully as she prepared for the ordeal of action against the star, who, she said 13 years ago at the time of their marriage, after she had divorced Owen Moore, was her "one and only true love." Today's developments indicate that trouble between Mary and Doug began in their co-star picture of "The Taming of the Shrew," in which, it is declared by friends, Mary was subordinated while Doug "stole the show."

Miss Pickford, Wed Twice, Has Only Heartaches Left to Recall Her Husbands, One Divorced, Other Sued

Hollywood, Dec. 9—The "I told you so boys" of Hollywood are enjoying a field day. Mary Pickford has given them the long awaited chance to gloat. For years their kind has been insisting that a happy marriage in Hollywood was impossible. And for 13 years the happy couple at Pickfair baffled them.

Mary has written fitsin folio to Hollywood's most beautiful love story. The picture of domestic felicity held before the eyes of the screen colony, where marriages are made and marred in a twinkling, has been destroyed by Mary's plea for divorce from Doug. She has put an end to all rumors of reconciliation, rumors that were glossed over by those who knew the little queen, who knew how much she loved Doug, and how deeply she had been hurt during the past three years.

SHATTERS TRADITION

Now the matrimonial cynics gloat. At the expense of Mary Pickford, and the shattering of her idol, they see their predictions realized.

The decision of Mary to break definitely with Doug, to put their 13 years behind them, and to start her own life unframmeled by worry over an absent husband, is the second woe in her life. But she has learned to look forward to than she had when she divorced her first husband, Owen Moore, to marry Fairbanks.

The meeting of Doug and Mary and their romance, had become a tradition in Hollywood, where traditions are few, especially where matrimony is concerned.

MET DURING WAR

It was during the World War, in the closing months of the conflict, that Mary set her heart on capturing Fairbanks. And Doug had a similar goal. With Charlie Chaplin they toured the country in a Liberty Loan drive and they both learned to care.

Doug, at the time, was the husband of Beth Sully, daughter of an Irishman who in the Mauve Decade had cornered the cotton market to reap a fortune. They had virtually separated and one year after the first Mrs. Fairbanks divorced her nimble spouse in 1919, Mary married him.

MOST WONDERFUL WIFE

Mary was first married to Owen Moore in 1911. For nine years she kept her domestic troubles to herself, and then in March, 1920, she silently stole away to Nevada and returned with a divorce. Moore was taciturn.

Mary, always of serious mien,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Wife Dead, Mother a Suicide, Ends Life

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 9 (INS)—Telephoned news from Chicago that his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Baadte, 54, had committed suicide yesterday, Arthur A. Baadte, 34, widower and General Electric Co. official here, committed suicide by shooting a few hours later, police said today.

Baadte, after receiving word of his mother's act, wrote a letter to relatives in Chicago, went to his automobile in the company parking station and shot himself with a .45-caliber automatic.

He had been despondent for several months following the death of his young wife, after which tragedy his mother was despondent and in poor health.

Castor Oil Keeps Drunk From Jail

Philadelphia, Dec. 9—Jail may be all right for some folks, but Albert Reynolds prefers castor oil. Arrested for drunkenness, Reynolds was given the choice of 10 days in jail or drinking three ounces of the purgative.

"That's swell," he said—and he smacked his lips—"I'd take it any time to stay out of jail."

Cold Wave Forecast for Boston Tonight

It looked like snow while the weather man was making his predictions today but instead of promising the tots coasting he warned motor car owners to watch out for a frigid night. Temperatures down to 14 degrees are threatened.

AID SENT SHIP IN DISTRESS

The coast guard patrol boat Antietam is speeding to the rescue of the Diesel trawler Maine of Boston, which is reported drifting helplessly on Western Bank, 500 miles east of this city.

The Maine left the fish pier here Tuesday morning and early yesterday a wireless message revealed her plight. The message stated that the thrust bearing of the main engine had broken and that assistance was needed.

The Antietam, which was on patrol duty off Highland Light, was ordered to proceed to her aid. The coast guard craft is expected to meet the trawler some time today, officials said.

Veteran Teacher Dies

Springfield, Dec. 9—Miss Sarah Baker, 84, for many years a teacher, is dead here.

FREE TODAY!

SAMPLE SLICE

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

At all Grocers in Greater Boston

GET YOURS TODAY

MILK PATRONS' GROUP FIGHTS PRICE-FIXING

Farmers' Rate Only Is Asked in the New AAA Code Plan

The first step toward elimination of arbitrary consumer price-fixing from the Boston area milk marketing agreement was taken at today's session of the code hearing in Hotel Bradford.

An amendment, providing that only the price for the farmer be set in the agreement, was presented to Chairman Wesley D. Sturges, of the AAA, by Maurice E. Goldberg, attorney for consumers' groups with a total membership of more than 20,000.

DISTRIBUTORS WARNED

At the same time, the large distributors were warned by Goldberg that the Department of Justice is investigating alleged law violators during the price war that preceded adoption of the marketing agreement.

The large companies overreached themselves, Goldberg said, in their efforts to gain customers before rocketing prices through the agreement. Details of the alleged illegal practices are now being checked, he said.

VIEWED AS FEELER

The Goldberg amendment, which provides that only the NRA rule forbidding sale of a product at less than its invoice price shall determine how little the consumer may be charged for milk, today was regarded as an administration feeler.

It has long been an open secret at the hearing that Washington would like to leave retail milk to the dealers, provided only cutagainst and the farmer is assured againsta nd the farmer is assured of his price. Observers freely said Washington would like to try such a plan here with a view to making it the rule all over the country.

NOBLES PERISH IN FLAMES

London, Dec. 9 (INS)—The Duc de la Tremoille, prominent French cavalry officer, and the Hon. James Rodney, son of Lord Rodney, were killed in a fire which virtually destroyed the magnificent country home of Leander H. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, near Whitchurch, Hampshire, today.

Guests rcurried for the exits in night clothes. The McCormicks managed to escape unharmed.

Rodney and his wife both jumped from their windows to the ground. Both were rushed to a hospital with multiple injuries, the husband dying shortly after his admittance.

B. U. BOYS QUIT RUM JOBS

Five students at the Boston University School of Theology have resigned positions in restaurants which handle liquor and others are expected to give up similar jobs during the coming week.

Officials at the school made it known they would frown on the practice of students, employed in restaurants, serving liquor. Despite the fact that the employment aided many of the students in paying their way through school the frowning still goes.

There have been about 17 students of the school of theology working in downtown restaurants since the opening of the term last fall.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

On Guard, Say Police For Wet Weekend

With every police agency in the State prepared for action against all law violators, especially drunken drivers, Boston began it's first Saturday repeal celebration—a celebration that will not end for many until early tomorrow morning.

Simultaneous with the announcement of hotel and restaurant owners that they were ready to entertain the greatest crowd of guests in 14 years, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan opened an unprecedented war against the drunken driver.

In a secret conference with 175 of his inspectors Ryan outlined to them what steps they should take to gather up all those who drink and drive and assigned them to fixed posts where they will work with police stopping automobiles.

It was also learned that police chiefs of every city and town had been notified of the drive and picked details of police officers will be on duty.

From every New England state, countless thousands will come to Boston in special excursion trains, which will be run on the Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads. Other hundreds will come here by motor coach.

The fact that 411 places in Boston are dispensing drinks, combined with the two day holiday for many persons with money in their pockets, is expected to bring a record-breaking invasion.

Under orders from Supt. Martin H. King, approximately 2500 members of the Boston police department are to be on duty throughout the city. All nights-off have been cancelled, and even members of the bureau of criminal investigation will work.

Even commuting celebrators after getting out of this city must watch their steps, for local police of various municipalities plan to be on hand at railroad stations when last trains from Boston arrive.

HIGH BAIL FOR BUS BANDIT

Lee, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bail of $25,000 was set today for Nicholas Waytovich, 19, of Springfield, after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbing passengers on a bus which he and James Coles, 24, Springfield negro, were alleged to have commandeered Wednesday night.

The judge ordered the case continued until Dec. 19 and Waytovich was taken to the Pittsfield jail where Coles, held in $50,000 bonds, also awaits trial. The negro was arraigned in Pittsfield yesterday on a charge of criminally assaulting a woman who was a passenger in the bus.

Later he will be arraigned in Lee on the robbery charge while Waytovich, also alleged to have attacked the woman, will face a criminal assault charge in the Pittsfield court soon.

Police claim the pair held up the bus, ordered the driver to proceed at their direction, robbed the driver and his male passenger and attacked the woman.

16 LYMAN BOYS FLEE; 12 BACK

A police search for four youths who left yesterday from Lyman school revealed today that since last Wednesday night a total of 16 youths from all sections of the state had escaped from the correctional institution.

Twelve of the boys have been recaptured. Six of these were arrested Thursday night by a police officer in Worcester when they jumped from a truck they boarded in Westboro after fleeing the school Wednesday night.

Six other youths were found hiding in the woods near the institution by state police and Lyman school guards.

U. S. Gold Boosts Halt at $34.01

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—The government's gold price continued unchanged today at $34.01 an ounce.

It was the eighth successive business day on which this figure had been quoted.

PAY RAISED FOR INVADERS OF RUM BOARD

Ray and DeWolfe "Rewarded" After Ely's Censure

On the heels of Gov. Ely's censure of his secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolfe, and his messenger, Thomas M. Ray, for invading the office of the Boston license board, their salaries have been raised, it was learned today.

The increases, in which Governor's Secretary Robert T. Bradford also participated, had nothing to do with the license board disorders, which resulted in extra police being called out, it was explained.

According to members of the executive council, who agreed to them, the increases were handed out because there will be more work for the secretaries, as a result of the appointment of Frederick J. Dillon as commissioner of correction.

This despite the fact that John C. Pappas, of Belmont, was selected to succeed Dillon, and the additional fact that Gov. Ely said the Dillon appointment was only temporary.

DeWolf, who characterized the License Board incident as "the darndest mixup," was unable to throw much light on the increases.

"They have probably given us back some of the money taken from us a year ago," he said. "They cut me $300 and I was glad they did because I felt that it was my duty to share with the many who were out of employment." Ray, who at first denied being at the License Board office, denied he had heard of the raises.

Bounce Throws Man to Death From Auto

Ware, Dec. 9 (AP)—Gilbert H. Moore of Warren, was instantly killed today when he was thrown from a light truck as it bounced over a railroad track in the village of Wheelwright.

Two men, known to have been companions of Moore, disappeared and the police are looking for them. The two front tires of the truck burst from the force with which they struck the rails.

How Father Coughlin's Foes Have Tried To Silence Him!

REVEALED IN ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ALSO

An Exclusive Interview with Father Coughlin's Bishop,

The Most Reverend Michael J. Gallagher

BARTER TARIFFS TO AID LIQUOR IMPORTS

Washington, Dec. 9 (INS)—Shrewd trading, whereby Uncle Sam will seek to smash tariff barriers against American competition in world markets, in return for loosening up liquor import quotas allotted foreign nations, was forecast today.

Present plans call for a double-barrelled attempt to develop foreign markets for American agricultural and industrial products. These are:

1—A unique method of evading the "most favored nation" treaties, which have hampered the Roosevelt tariff reciprocity plan.

2—Bargaining for trade agreements with all liquor exporting nations abroad.

The first plan is the most novel. Under the proposals of the inter-departmental committee, a maximum and minimum tariff duty would be place on each class of liquor.

The President would have power to lower the tariff to the minimum, provided he can gain trade concessions for the United States.

The proposal also would give the President authority to create new classifications of liquor under the tariff act.

Thus, it was explained, the President could say he would lower the tariff on Scotch whiskey provided Great Britain lowers the tariff on American wheat.

Every country would have the right to ship Scotch whiskey to this country at the low rate—but Scotch whiskey is made only in Great Britain.

'Pink Slip' Opens Portals

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD JOSEPH. F. O'CONNELL

Patrolman Joseph Whitehead, guarding the all-important portals of the offices of the Boston licensing board, stopped Joseph F. O'Connell, recent mayoralty aspirant, on his way to the hearing today. O'Connell produced the pink slip necessary to gain admittance under the last order of the board and went on in. Others, lacking a pink slip, made their disappointment known by voluable protests. (Boston American Photo.)

PROSECUTORS PLEDGE WAR ON BOOTLEGS

Rigorous prosecutions of violations of the new liquor law was pledged by the district attorneys and their assistants at the quarterly meeting of law enforcement officers with Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner at the State House today.

The group urged that licensing boards decline to grant licenses before investigation as to the criminal records of applicants.

Other recommendations were:

Revision of the entire code of criminal procedure to the end that the "rights of the people be paramount to the right of the individual."

Reforms in the bail system, particularly urging that surety companies acting as bail bondsmen, be regulated and that the liability of an owner of real estate as surety on a bail bond be a lien on real estate.

Based on the records of criminal cases in the Superior Court, it was found the trend of criminal activity in general has not increased since last year.

But the commission of robberies, the group agreed, indicates the presence of a criminal group which must be exterminated.

As a result of "their efforts," the statement was made the operation of slot and gambling machines has been materially suppressed.

DOUG STILL IN DIGNIFIED SILENCE

London, Dec. 9 (INS)—"Mr. Fairbanks will continue his dignified silence regarding personal matters."

This statement was issued today "in behalf of" Douglas Fairbanks by his London representatives following filing of a suit for divorce by Mary Pickford in Los Angeles.

The statement, understood to have been issued after these representatives had been in telephonic communication with Fairbanks at St. Moritz, Switzerland, this morning, contained no further reference to the divorce itself, but revealed plans of the famous screen actor to return to California in the near future.

There he will build, on his southern California ranch, a new home, having deeded Pickfair, Beverly Hills mansion in which the couple long ruled as "America's Sweethearts," over to Miss Pickford.

This new home probably will become as symbolic of the present world-travelling life of Fairbanks as Pickfair was of the days when Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were regarded as the ideal couple, leading a life of happiness brilliantly reflected in the elaborate Beverly Hills home.

Regarding Fairbank's plans the statement said:

"As soon as Mr. Fairbanks finishes two pictures he is making in Spain and England he will return to California.

"Since he has assigned the deed to Pickfair to Mrs. Fairbanks, he will build another home on his 2,000-acre citrus ranch in southern California. It will be of the finest true Spanish type."

Apparently any replies Fairbanks intends making to Mary's charges of negligence, indifference, and mental cruelty will be made in court.

Accusers of Ted Healy

BLANCHE WELDON "BUNNY" WELDEN

Theatrical producer and dance director Francis "Bunny" Weldon, on a sick bed in Hollywood, corroborated in detail by his wife, Blanche Weldon charges that Ted Healy, stage and screen comedian, beat him up at a party on Nov. 23. Healy retorts: "It must have been some other guy; I don't even know Bunny and I haven't poked anybody since I've been in California."

MARY PICKFORD STARTS FIGHT FOR DIVORCE

Continued From First Page

in her divorce complaint she described him as other than the brave, heart-storming hero of a dozen cinema dramas on which he built a reputation as one of the screen's greatest swashbuckling lovers.

HUMILIATED SHE SAYS

The lovely Mary accused him of cruelty resulting in her, and causing her great humiliation.

In the screen colony a wave of sympathy has arisen for Mary. Her friends remember with what sad news she began the year 1933 —news of the death in Paris January 3 of her beloved brother, Jack.

Miss Pickford is reluctant to discuss her marital complications, or the formal end of the "perfect romance" of Hollywood. If Fairbanks prefers to remain in England, or fails to be represented at the divorce hearing, Miss Pickford does not intend to bare her secrets. If he appears she will "tell all."

Calling a period that has, for Mary, been filled with poignant sorrow, the filing of the suit was a sequel to the story told in an exclusive copyrighted Universal Service story last July that "Mary and Doug" had separated.

She has confided to her intimates that for a while she wishes to be free from Doug, from the great white mansion built by Fairbanks and herself as a "dream house."

GETS "PICKFAIR"

But, she declared, she will come back to that rambling structure set amid acres of cultivated greenery atop an eminence in Beverly Hills' most exclusive residential area.

As part of the property settlement negotiated out of court, Pickfair goes to the actress.

A deed to the estate was recorded in Miss Pickford's name just prior to the filing of the divorce suit.

"I love my husband . . . I don't want to say there will be a divorce. Divorce from someone you love as dearly and tenderly as I have loved Douglas for 13 years is almost an unbearable thought. Our separations have become more and more frequent," Miss Pickford said after the couple parted.

It remained for the divorce complaint to disclose Miss Pickford's thoughts of her husband's actions toward her.

"Wrongfully and without cause," the complaint read, Fairbanks "inflicted grievous mental suffering and excessive mental anguish" upon her and "showed a lack of consideration for her feelings and comfort."

CALLS HIM "GYPSY FOOT"

For her feelings and sensibilities, Mary charged, the globe-roaming Fairbanks lacked consideration. He had what his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., described as "gipsy-foot." Miss Pickford claimed, and publicly announced he had no interest in life except travel.

"That," she said, "destroyed the legitimate ends of matrimony."

Doug remained at will over the face of the earth, she complained, and was absent from home for months.

"That," Miss Pickford charged, "caused much public criticism and unfavorable comment."

Prior to June, 1930, when Fairbanks is said to have disregarded her wishes and to have assumed an attitude of indifference toward their marital ties, Mary traveled little, visiting titled and royal friends in Europe. Then Fairbanks began to wander alone, she said, and the public began to talk.

"For the past several years," the complaint read, "when this complaint was filed, "my married life has become increasingly unhappy. Being convinced that under existing circumstances the future offers no solution, it is with the deepest regret that I am filing suit for divorce."

WHISKEY TRUST FACES PROBE

Washington, Dec. 9—(INS)—Congressional investigation of the alleged "whiskey trust" may be demanded as the result of complaints of high prices being charged for liquor in many sections of the country.

Rep. John J. O'Connor (D) of New York, a congressional lawyer, announced today he was seriously considering the introduction of a resolution calling for an investigation.

Meantime Joseph H. Choate, Jr., liquor administrator, declared the fact has begun an investigation into liquor prices, which can be controlled through the distillers' code.

The Federal Alcohol Control Administration, however, he said, would first give the industry a chance to clean up its own business. Information was received here that officials of the National Distillers Products Corporation were pronging $1.20 a quart whiskey exclusive of state taxes in the near future.

Near Riot Over Licenses, Hultman in 'Speak' War

Pink Slip Key to the Entrance Loudly Protested

Continued From First Page

cessive day without being given a chance to present his case.

City Councilor Israel Ruby, of Dorchester, was another political office-holder who argued with a police sentinel to the delight of the crowd, Ruby met with repeated rebuff, but long afterward obtained a pink slip and went in.

"I want to see Henry," he said to the policeman.

"Got a pink slip?" asked the officer.

"No," said Ruby. "But Eppie (board secretary) told me to come this morning."

CHECK IS WAVED

"Sorry, Councilor, but we can't do a thing for you."

Ruby waved a check for $1200, made out to himself.

"See here," he said. "All my man lacks is a charter, he forgot to file it, and I've got it here with a check for bond."

The policeman talked with an officer inside. The door slammed.

"You see we can't do anything about it," said the officer.

"Oh," said Ruby, "I don't want any better treatment than any other citizen."

At this point "Henry" came out. He proved to be a board clerk. Councilor Ruby got ambitious again.

PINK SLIP LACKING

"Say, Henry, is Eppie in there?" he asked.

"Got to have a pink slip," said Henry.

"Oh, I wouldn't go in if you invited me," said Ruby.

"See," said a voice in the crowd, "they don't pay any attention to public officials."

"Well, I'm not up here as a public official," retorted Ruby. "To read the newspapers you would think they're handing me out a million licenses. As a matter of fact, they haven't given me one to date.

"I have a perfect right to come up here as an attorney. Today I'm here as representative of a constituent.

"They may be sorry the way things are going here before long. But I'm not ready to say anything yet."

Ruby said he was representing Barney Scheff, restaurant owner, of Blue Hill ave.

Police Head Plans for Cleanup in a Big Drive Tonight

Continued From First Page

West Roxbury; 18, Hyde Park, and 19, Mattapan.

Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson took charge of Section B, including Stations 1 and 2, downtown; 7, East Boston; 15, Charlestown, and 16, Back Bay.

Deputy Supt. William Livingston is commander of Section C, controlling Stations 4, theater district and South End; 6, South Boston; 9 and 10, Roxbury; and 11, Dorchester (Fields Corner).

Each deputy superintendent must report to the superintendent or commissioner in writing or in person every day.

CONFERENCE HELD

The deputies were called in for a private conference with Commissioner Hultman and Supt. King before going on their new commands.

"Issuance of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors has made that business a legitimate industry," said Commissioner Hultman in his surprise general order.

"The government has imposed license fees.

"The holders of the licenses are entitled to protection from illegal competition.

"Therefore, until further orders, the deputy superintendent assigned to each district will report directly to the superintendent and see that the illicit sale of intoxicating liquor in this city is completely stopped.

"This order is effective immediately."

It was decided at the conference that the three deputies would report in person to the superintendent at 9:30 every morning.

Sergt. James V. Crowley was assigned as aide to McDevitt; Sergt. Edward L. Kelly for Livingston, and Sergt. William J. Harrow for Anderson.

Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty becomes head of the detective bureau; Sergt. Robert Lynch goes from Deputy Livingston's office to supervisor of clerks; Lieut. Leonard O'Connell and Lieut. William D. Donovan to the superintendent's office.

There are at least 200 speakeasies still in operation in the North End, Charlestown and the South End.

A survey of these districts showed that the proprietors, fighting desperately to continue their racket, have revived the "free lunch," to complete with the legitimate dealers.

PRICES ARE SLASHED

Hot digs are free in one Hanover st. speakeasy. Beer stews are given away in a place on North Washington st., and a dinner is served patrons of an Atlantic ave. "speakie" on Sundays.

The speaks have dropped prices to meet the legitimate trade. The blended whiskey may be bought for from $1 to $1.15 a pint. Sold at 20 cents, 16 drinks to the pint, nets a profit of $2 to the proprietor. Others are getting 25 cents a drink with a greater profit.

Some of the so called cheap joints are selling alchohol splits for two for 25 cents and the "wop" joints are selling "rot-gut" for 10 cents a throw.

Bootleggers are confident their racket will continue. One prominent North End man, who virtually controls the alcohol market in Boston, said that as long as licenses remain at $2000 and a hard drink is not obtainable until 8 o'clock in the morning, the working man will be forced to do his drinking in illegal establishments.

U. S. AID SOUGHT FOR NEW COURT

Steps for construction of a $5,000,000 addition to Suffolk County courthouse in Pemberton sq. will be taken by William M. Prendible, clerk of Superior Court.

His plan was revealed by Prendible today when he said he was seeking a conference with officials of the local CWA board to learn what would have to be done to obtain the $5,000,000 necessary for the new project.

The plan he proposes is to extend the building, five stories in height, from Somerset st. across Howard st. and to Cambridge st. in the West End.

A six story apartment house on Somerset st., and the Old Howard theater, a Boston landmark would be demolished with three smaller buildings on Somerset and Howard sts.

Howard st. itself would be obliterated by the new building occupying it.

Clerk Prendible said construction would give employment to nearly 1000 men at least two years required to raze buildings now on the site and to build the new one.

600 Demand Dole of W. Va. Governor

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 9 (INS) —Six hundred men, claiming to represent 20,000 unemployed persons in West Virginia, today presented a demand to Gov. H. G. Kump for a weekly dole of $13.50, or a minimum of 45 cents an hour on CWA projects.

Shivering and stark-faced, the army marched to the Capitol through a bitter snow storm. The men told the Governor that many of them were unable to work on CWA projects, and said their families were starving. They made no threats. Relief was promised as soon as possible.

Somerville Crash Fireman Faces Death Charges

Three warrants, all charging manslaughter and all naming Hoseman Jeremiah Sullivan of the Somerville fire department, were issued in Somerville district court today in the triple tragedy which snuffed out the lives of Prof. Justin O. Wellman of the University of New Hampshire, his daughter and granddaughter.

A fire truck, driven by Sullivan, crashed into Prof. Wellman's sedan at Central st. and Highland ave., climaxing a tragedy of errors.

It was a needless alarm, sounded by a boy who believed a truck was on fire. The fire truck was going to the wrong box. The traffic light was red, but changed as the firemen reached the intersection.

Police Lieut. Daniel M. O'Connell obtained the warrant from Asst. Clerk John L. S. Connolly following an investigation by Special Officer James Souza, who probes all auto accidents.

Sullivan was still at Somerville Hospital with back injuries and an injured shoulder. He and John Connolly were hurled from the fire truck and Connolly is also under treatment at the hospital. Sullivan's home is on Braeburn ave.

Victims of the tragedy in addition to Prof. Wellman, were his daughter, Mrs. Richard Lord, 920, of Rye, N. H., and her child, Virginia, 6.

Rep. John J. Crowley of Somerville filed a bill today to take away from fire trucks their right of way at intersections.

The state law gives fire trucks, police cars and ambulances the right of way but says nothing about traffic lights.

Police Chief Thomas Damery, of Somerville, said the danger came to his attention some time ago and he took it up with Mayor Murphy and Fire Chief McNally and understood red lights would be obeyed by all.

An order was issued May 29, instructing fire department drivers to "observe traffic conditions," and Chief McNally said this meant to obey red lights, although these were not specifically mentioned.

HEALY SCOFFS ATTACK STORY

Hollywood, Dec. 9—And now comes the news of Hollywood's latest fight with Francis "Bunny" Weldon, theatrical producer, and the loser of the bout, charging from a sick bed that it was Ted Healy, famous stage and screen comedian, who poked him in the jaw and ribs on the night of Nov. 23 last.

Weldon's wife, Blanche, corroborated her husband's story.

Said Ted:

"He's probably talking about some other guy by the name of Smith or Jones. I don't even know Bunny Weldon, never heard of him and I haven't poked anybody since I've been in California."

PEEK READY TO RESIGN POST

Washington, Dec. 9 (US)—George H. Peek, AAA administrator, is reported ready to resign and accept the position of director of agricultural exports for the administration.

He may give a favorable reply to President Roosevelt within a day or two.

The position was extended to him as an aftermath of the clash in the Agriculture Department which found Peek apparently at irreconcilable odds with Secretary Wallace and his assistant, Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OFFERS PLAYS

Three one-act plays will be offered by Temple Israel at its annual winter public performance tomorrow evening at the Meeting House Auditorium.

Those who will take part in the sketches include Mrs. Otto Spiller, Mollie Perferling, Alfred W. Krulee, Helen Cohen, Irma Lowenstein, Mrs. Gregori Reisen, Albert Gerstein, Morris Goldman, William Levison, Billie Mirkin, Ashur L. Shaffer, Max Stahl, Berthold Stern, Mrs. Jack Carp, Sylvia Chertikower, Dorothy Ehrlich, Edna Grauman, Mrs. Adolph Greisberg, Marjorie Loeb, Eva Rosenberg and Mrs. J. Robert Wolfe.

FREE TODAY!

SAMPLE SLICE

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

At all Grocers in Greater Boston

GET YOURS TODAY

GEN FOOTE GETS $2000 PENSION

Continued From First Page

ll," he said in replies to queries about his compromise.

Queries about his illness brought the reply:

"I'm not going to parade my troubles before the public."

Last summer, when Gen. Foote resigned under pressure, he refused to waive his rights to a state pension and cited Chapter 32, Section 35 as authority for a demand that he be pensioned at $3000 a year—half of the $6000 salary he received as commissioner of public safety.

RAISES ARE CITED

Early in the summer officials of the Veterans' Bureau ruled he was not legally entitled to a pension of $281.25 a month and that he had been raised from various amounts since the close of the war. They ruled the general's reported disability was not due to war service.

Gen Foote's resignation followed an exposure of state police conditions by the Boston Evening American in which Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, head of the uniformed patrol, also felt the glare of publicity.

Bitter Memories All That Are Left for Mary

Continued from Page 8

saw Fairbanks as a great comedian. She had fun with him. He entertained her. His incorrigible gayety and fondness for pranks won her heart, and he kept it for 10 years after they had been married in secret. When the news did creep out Mary said:

"I was never so happy before—I never expect to be so happy again."

"I've got the prettiest, most wonderful wife that ever existed," said Doug.

Then they built Pickfair, the great house on the Hollywood hilltop, where they entertained royalty and were regarded as royalty. But Miss Pickford did not share her husband's enthusiasm for titled visitors and famous folk.

MARY SACRIFICED

Mary didn't want Doug to be king for a day. She wanted their film dynasty to continue. Both continued their film work. Only once they appeared together, then in the film version of the "Taming of the Shrew." Fairbanks "stole the show" because Mary permitted him to hog the camera. Mary as "Katherine" made her role secondary. And in that sequence the first signs of discord appeared. Doug couldn't see that Mary was sacrificing her public for him. He thought that she was on the downgrade while he was starting an another meteoric rise to popularity.

In other film ventures, in which Doug starred alone, she was his constant adviser, and close friends attribute whatever success he has had in late years to her advice and counsel.

Although they occupied separate apartments in the colony castle, they appeared to be the solitary boast of domestic felicity. But Doug was irked by his homebody wife. He sought the wide-open spaces and people. Camera tours of Asia, frequent visits to Europe were his desire and he fulfilled them, sometimes with Mary, more often alone. Eventually he became bored with home life and openly expressed his desire to live abroad.

DASHES BREAK HOME

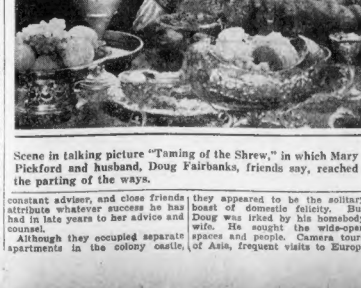
The first big break came when Doug went to England, ostensibly to attend the Walker Cup matches. He stayed away a long time. Then he came home only to dash off again in the Orient—again alone.

In 1931 he was off for Europe and big game hunting in India. Mayfair and Paris adored him, and gay Vienna also found Doug. To Tahiti, then the Gobi desert, and then the Malay peninsula in rapid succession, and in January of this year he returned to England to play golf with the Prince of Wales. He had told Mary that he was going to China.

Hollywood wondered. And at last Mary's tears confirmed the suspicions that she and Doug had separated. For three months she had guarded her secret. The world knew that the "Royal pair" had come to the parting of the ways when Pickfair, the home that Mary adored, her "Hearthbreak House," was for sale. Then the house was withdrawn from the market, and a reconciliation was predicted.

Then reports of an impending divorce. A Mexican lawyer announced in October that he had been retained to sue in behalf of Mary in Juarez, Mexico. Mary's associates rushed forth with vehement denials.

But Mary's latest action has confirmed the complete rift in the matrimonial scheme at Pickfair.



Scene in talking picture "Taming of the Shrew," in which Mary Pickford and husband, Doug Fairbanks, friends say, reached the parting of the ways.

THIRTY SLAIN IN SPAIN REVOLT

Madrid, Dec. 9—Acting swiftly to suppress a revolutionary uprising backed by syndicalists and anarchists, the government today proclaimed a state of alarm throughout the country, placing Spain under virtual martial law. This followed killing of 30 persons, wounding of many more in a night-long series of disorders in various parts of the nation.

Bombings, riots and shootings were widespread. One battle at Barcelona lasted more than three hours.

Government leaders believed the disorders were part of a long and carefully planned uprising against the cabinet and announced their intention of suppressing it with every means at their control.

Heavy reinforcements of civil guards were rushed to key points to cope with the movement.

$3 TO NEW YORK Direct Coaches on the Road Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily 9 A. M.—1 P. M.—6 P. M.—12 Midnight Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207 HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc. Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

EYE MAKEUP LENDS ALLURING GLAMOUR -:- SUGGESTIONS FOR WEARY SHOPPERS

Light Touch Best for Daytime

By Therese Deschamps

AS WE APPROACH post-gin 1934, and all the oracles predict brilliant, gala nights for which women will "dress up" again, along come the beauty manufacturers with eye makeup specialties galore.

One firm which specializes in eye makeup offers a dozen different shades of blue, green, brown and purple paste in tiny metal containers . . . any one of which is guaranteed to make a nice girl look just enough like a hussy to reap oodles of masculine approval.

I think the eye shadows lightly sprinkled with flecks of silver and gold are particularly alluring.

* * *

The sophisticated miss or madame, one who knows her beauty "Pa" and "Q's," will choose her eye shadow carefully. She'll be oh so sure that the shade she selects blends well with the color of her frock.

And NEVER, NEVER, NEVER will she wear it in daytime unless it is applied in a narrow, almost-too-small-to-see smear close to the lashes on only the upper lid.

And, by the way, have you seen the new eyebrow pencils? Not the old mussy crayon- type, but the new eyebrow pencils that can be sharpened just like any other wooden pencils. In an emergency they can be used to check off things on your Christmas shopping list!

Simply grand to tuck away in your purse when you spend the day downtown to catch up on a few errands, and make a last-minute decision to stay for dinner and the evening.

There are any number of good mascaras in the shops among all the Christmas beauty gadgets. Brown, dark brown and black . . . and all positively certain to increase the devastating effect of eyes that wear them properly.

They come in cunning little containers, some with mirrors, and all with brushes ready to apply to your lashes. One serves a dual purpose—it's ideal for darkening the brows and lashes during the daytime, and at the same time promotes their growth.

* * *

A skillful touch of eye makeup will make HIM think he's dating Marlene Dietrich or Joan Crawford.

Want to know the name of these makeup specialities, and where you can buy your "eye beauty"? Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, with your inquiry.

Plots for Orchidaceous Ladies

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ORCHIDS are becoming very much a part of the smart woman's bag of tricks. Presumably one may thank Walter Winchell and the heir of the Manville millions who affectionately calls them "Manville's Mark," and the orchid growers who have brought down their price into something like a budgeteer's dream.

But there are many tips on wearing orchids, or otherwise enjoying them, which can be passed on to the laywoman just getting her share of them at last.

Nothing is more mistaken and pathetic than the misplaced orchid, the one that is tucked too high beneath the chin on shoulder or bosom to stand out like a weedy garden till it is smashed to pulp, unless it is the poor posey that gets a diaphragm spot and is squeezed into spinach during the first dance.

* * *

FOR AN ORCHID is really not as fragile as it looks; treated with some proper concern it will keep gay and fresh for hours, all jammed to the deuce, an orchid still looks pretty swell, though lop-sided.

So it is wise to carry one's orchids on one's muff, rather than beside the chip on one's shoulder. Or to place it midway on the shoulder so that neither the chin nor the table edge can lean on it unbeknownst, and ruin it.

The lines of a gown will suggest the best spot. The curve of the neck and shoulder at a point too far back for the chin to reach around from the front, and too far forward for the coiffure to droop on it from the back, is a great place to add orchids when a high necked gown is being worn. With frocks that have a drop shoulder line, the edge of the model over the arm is a good place to choose.

LATELY a great many smart women have discovered that orchids look magnificent in a quiet way on their tailored clothes, even their tweeds, which is something new under the sun. Those lady slipper effects can be used this way, or a tiny

Three huge purple orchids on the velvet muff which matches the lady's wrap are shown left.

Vionnet's great success with the off-the-shoulder neckline. Second, it shows that flowers can be worn with it. For so chaste is this design that it calls for something to set it off brilliantly, and yet a necklace gets out of step with it. The gown is ice green moire; the orchids, green lady slippers.

spray of yellow butterfly orbids clipped off the yard long streamer which is their natural form of growth can be tucked onto a lapel with good effect.

The very pale orchids untouched with purple, but with a hint of yellow in their throats, go beautifully with tailleurs of the more formal variety, made for broadcloth or some of the fine novelty woolens.

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and relapse into the home vase, good for a day of interior decorating after the ball.

Orchids hate heat. They love to lurk in the ice chest during their sleeping hours, and they prefer to have a bit of their stems nipped off when they come out of their cozy in the morning.

Orchids hate to be mauled by insensitive hands, though they do not bruise as sadly as gardenia, for even with one's fatal

These Gifts Will Fill Out Those Difficult Spaces on Your Christmas List

By Victoria Gaines

SUPPOSE YOURS is the sort of a Christmas gift list that consists of a conglomeration like this—"Something for Mother and Dad, anything but ties or cigars for Jack, some flossy doodad for Sister, Brother's gift—haven't decided yet.

For such befuddled buyers, one smart shop has thoughtfully assembled gifts for all the family in one spot—thus saving you considerable strain on shoeleather and Christmas spirit.

There's a "boon companion" cocktail shaker, for example, that a collegiate brother would go for in a big way. It consists of a cork-lined metal shaker top, and its purpose in life is to convert any highball glass into a beverage shaker.

You secure it by a single twist to the top of the glass—and presto! you have a cocktail shaker. Or you can choose a complete make-up set, including this shaker top, a measuring spoon and a mixer.

Lighters That Really Light

Then what man—Hubby, Dad or Bud—or woman, for that matter—couldn't use a cigarette lighter that really lights! The "Match King" does just that—we know, because we've tried it! No mechanical wheels to get out of order—you just lift out the "match" stopper, and light it without a second try on the side of the lighter. There's a nice little doggie design etched on the side of it.

For the feminine members of the family, there's something unusually lovely and interesting—picture trays with the world's masterpieces reproduced on them. Famous paintings by Holbein, El Greco, Van Gogh and others, in really beautiful colors on these tiny trays—a compliment to any woman's artistic taste. You can hang them in pairs, or use them here and there as odd trays.

Blocked Linen "Hankies"

Everybody ought to give somebody these handkerchiefs for Christmas—they're that lovely and different looking. They come from France, and are made from antique French flower blocks in about five different color shadings. In every sheer linen, large size. Nothing of the "ordinary handkerchief" look about these!

And another gift we fell for—as who wouldn't!—are the new "Character Candles"—Christmas candles in the shape of famous personages in history. They're amusingly coupled off in their own boxes—Sir Walter Raliegh and Queen Elizabeth, John Alden and Priscilla, Dolly and James Madison, and others. Also Christmas candles variously disguised as Santa Claus, snowmen, Christmas trees, etc.

Bachelor Fathers and Mothers

No Christmas list is complete without some child's name on it—your own or other's. It may be a favorite niece or nephew, an adored god-child, or just the young hopefuls of our dearest friends. However, all amateur parents face the same problem in giving a gift to a child—shall it please the proud papa and mamma, or shall it please the child? A warm, wooly bathrobe may gratify Mother no end, yet leave Junior distictly bored; while a box of colored paints may cause you to be greeted with glad whoops but bring a frown to Mother's face at the thought of paint-streaked curtains.

Here are some sensible gift suggestions which will enable you to play Santa Claus to the youngsters, while maintaining the family peace—

If they're old enough, books are the best of all possible gifts, and the dear old favorites are best—Anderson's Fairy Tales, Treasure Island, Little Women, Tom Sawyer, etc.

However, if they're still at the kindergarten age, there are the educational toys—alphabet blocks, payly colored pegs and sticks that fit into each other, and clay modelling sets. Most of these are scientifically designed to prevent any possible injury to the more recklessly experimental youngster.

Children Love These Toys

Toys that give a child something to do will outlast any other in its interest. Even an electric stove that cooks real food, or a tiny washing machine that will get out dolly's clothes clean, will prove long-lasting favorites. And for boys, as well as girls, a miniature ping-pong table, exactly like an adult's in every detail, is a never-ending delight.

There are also those well-known trains that are fitted out with everything from traffic lights to signal towers. They come in simple or elaborate styles, from a tiny Toonerville Trolley to an upto-date 20th Century Express. Most boys will love the speed and action afforded by these toy trains—that is, if they can get Father away from them long enough to play with it themselves!

And for great big fellows and girls, there are the active sports things—roller skates, ice skates, bicycles and coasters.

Boys Need Tools

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

GIVE A BOY a few good tools and some nails and he's happy. He himself will find the crates and discarded wooden boxes necessary to creating a surprising array of attractive and useful novelties.

But the value of the boy's wood-working will lie even more in the training and self-discipline than it will in the tangible products themselves. No boy should be allowed to grow up without knowing what it is to own a tool chest of his very own.

It is very important that the tools be of good quality. Better a few good implements than a vast array or cheap ones which only give way when subjected to strenuous use and discourage the young craftsman from continuing his ambitious efforts to create.

* * *

It is equally important that the boy be given a place in which to work to his heart's content without fear of upsetting his elders and having to listen to a chorus of "don'ts" and "be carefuls."

A spare room, a corner of the barn or garage, or even a corner of the basement if it is dry and well lighted, will make the embryo carpenter feel that he has a real shop of his own. Give him an occasional (but not too frequent) word of advice or encouragement and then leaves his natural creative instinct to assert itself.

For the very small boy, lessons in driving nails straight and without painful consequences to the fingers are an essential preliminary. Then show him how a couple of orange crates can be nailed together to form a perfect four-room doll house, entirely open on one side. More complicated features, such as a roof, basement, or veranda can be added, in so far as the age and ability of the young builder permit.

* * *

Empty soap and starch boxes are indispensible to the embryo carpenter. The former, with the addition of four small wheels taken from an abandoned cart or sawed from wood, can be made into a serviceable vehicle for pleasure or strictly utilitarian purposes.

Remember that the little fellow can perform woodworking marvels as well as can his older brother, even though his achievements necessarily must be on a smaller scale. Let him experience the thrill of evolving a chef d'oeuvre from a cigar box!

You Take the Back Seat

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When riding in our automobile (sedan) with my husband and a girl friend, what seat should I take? Should I ride alongside my husband, who does the driving, or sit in the rear seat with my girl friend?

2. Is it correct for me to use an ecru lace tablecloth with matching napkins of linen when serving dinner for four at 6 o'clock in the evening? B.

1. Sit in the rear seat with your friend. It is definitely ungracious for a hostess to sit in the front seat with her husband, leaving the guest to sit alone in the rear seat.

2. Yes. Ecru lace table cloths and napkins are very effective, and very popular.

Opening the Gifts

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to eat fried chicken with the fingers? I do not think so but a very dear friend of mine thinks it is proper. B.

You're right about eating chicken . . . it shouldn't be eaten as the fingers, but with the knife and fork.

Unusual Job for Women

Two women, workers in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., are called "examiners of waste baskets" and are classed as experts because of the importance of their duties.

From 9 to 4 each day, except Sundays and holidays, they work in the big gray building, going carefully through the big piles of waste papers dumped out for their inspection. From the hundreds of baskets which are supplied to catch the litter of officials and clerks, they get thousands of papers.

It is the word "suppose" which gives these women their jobs. Often a paper of value slips inadvertently into the baskets, and were it not for the watchful eyes of these women it would find it way into the furnace. Treasury Department employes handle drafts, vouchers and bonds worth anywhere from $1 to $10,000 as a matter of everyday business and while a loss does not always mean the actual loss of the face value of the paper, any misplaced paper inevitably causes a great deal of annoyance and trouble.

Every basket in the building is tagged and numbered. Each employe has two such baskets, which are used on alternate days.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Daughters of Eve

Brides are now being married in black velvet instead of white satin. But is this a defiance of superstition or merely a premonition that the worst is about to happen?

Theoretically, every woman started her Christmas shopping, weeks ago; but to a man, Christmas is like his wedding-day—he refuses to THINK about it until the day before.

Helen Rowland

Every woman envies a man that sublime optimism, with which he breezes in on the maid's day off, trailing a couple of unexpected guests for dinner—with only four lamb-chops in the icebox.

Many a girl is steering for spinsterhood, because she innocently believes all those glowing feminist articles she reads, advocating woman's "right" to do the courting.

* * *

A man's weakest moment is when he is feeling convivial and pleased with himself; a woman's weakest moment is when she is feeling lonely and sorry for herself.

* * *

The only difference between two women, in the average man's opinion, is the difference in the brand of applesauce they pass out.

Some bridegrooms manage to look cheerful if sheepish; but most of them have the "trapped" expression of Towser being led to his weekly bath

Beauty Problems and Answers

Brilliantine

Question: How should I use brilliantine?—F. M. A., Revere.

Answer: Spray it on lightly with an atomizer, or apply a drop or two spread out on the palms of your hands. Just a wee bit is plenty, unless your hair is very dry.

Dyeing

Question: I have used henna on my hair, and am anxious to stop doing it. Is there any way? —M. M. K., Boston.

Answer: Yes. While you are going through the troublesome growing-out period you might have a reliable, reputable hair specialist help you keep your hair all one way.

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 243--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Winner for Saturday.

MRS. B. F. CASE

Fort Banks, Mass.

A HEARTY LUNCHEON DISH

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1 package spaghetti.
1 pound ground round steak.
½ cup oil (cooking).
2 onions, chopped fine.
2 cloves garlic.
1 can tomatoes.
1 can mushrooms.
1 can mushroom sauce (small).
1 pound Eastern cheese, cut fine.
4 chili peppers.

Cook spaghetti 20 minutes. Fry ground steak in oil. Add onions and garlic and fry until brown. Add the remaining ingredients and bake in a slow oven in a covered dish for about two hours. A pint of green olives can be added if desired.

Clip Here and Save

Next week is National Cheese Week. With cheese in our thoughts and on our tables we are going to ask you to send us your favorite cheese recipes for the prizes next week prize, Dec. 11 to 16.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Kitchen, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to enter your recipe for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

K. A. McGOUVERN
51 Hamilton ave., Haverhill, Mass.

CRISPETTES

Pop corn and put through food chopper. Roll together 2 cups molasses, 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons butter, stirring occasionally, until mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add ½ tsp. soda and pour over corn. Pack while still warm in small coffee or baking powder cans, lined with wax paper and buttered. Remove when cool and slice with sharp knife in one-half inch slices.

MRS. A. RICARD
Centerdale, Rhode Island

XMAS PUDDING CANDY

2 cups white sugar
1 cup light cream
1 heaping tablespoonful butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound each of dates, figs, raisins and cocoanut

Cut 2 cups nut meats

Cook sugar, cream and butter until it forms a soft ball when dropped in ice water. Add nuts (cut fine), then beat until firm and nuts, which have been put through the chopper—if cocoanut is coarse put through chopper also. When well mixed roll as you would a meat loaf. Wrap in a damp cloth and then wax paper and put away to ripen. Make it at least two weeks before you wish to use it. Then slice it in squares or in oblong pieces.

ANNA HAYDEN
36 Tuttle st., Cambridge, Mass.

LIVER AND SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 lb. sliced liver
2 tbsps. drippings
1 (No. 2) can tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. flour
½ lb. spaghetti, cooked
1 small onion, minced
Few grains pepper
1 tsp. sugar

Scald liver in hot water, drain. Remove any skin or veins, cut in small pieces. Dust with flour, melt fat, put in the liver and cook until brown. Arrange alternate layers of spaghetti (cooked in salted boiling water) and liver in casserole. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over spaghetti and liver. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. for an hour, uncovering during last half hour to brown top.

MRS. JOHN BONO
344 Saratoga st., E. Boston, Mass.

SHRIMP WIGGLE

1 can shrimps, regular size
1 can drained peas (regular size), or 1 cupe fresh peas
2 cups rich milk
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. pastry flour
1 tsp. salt, pepper, to taste

Make cream sauce by melting butter. Add flour to make a smooth paste. Add the milk a third at a time, stir to avoid any lumps. Add seasoning and peas and shrimps. Heat in a double boiler until the peas and shrimps are thoroughly warmed. Serve on toast. Servings for six.

MRS. LEONA SULLIVAN
593 Bridge st., Lowell, Mass.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PUDDING

¼ lb. peppermint stick candy (7 sticks)
2 cups whipping cream
1½ tbsps. gratin
1 tbsp. cold water
16 chocolate lady fingers

Break the seven sticks candy in small pieces, put in double boiler with ½ cup of the cream. Melt the candy over hot water. Soak the gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, then add to hot peppermint mixture. Stir until dissolved. Cool, then add peppermint mixture to remaining cream, while whipping. Line bottom and sides of mold with lady fingers, then pour mixture in center of mold. Chill about three hours or till firm. To serve, cut in slices and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream on which is sprinkled a wreath of crushed peppermint candy. Serves 6.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

What can you do with children at this time of year? They all—particularly mine, who are demons—seem to like fiends for 11 months out of 12, and yet behave like angels immediately preceding Christmas.

Now I admire the strategy — invariably successful — but I resent the hypocrisy. I love my children, and all children, but I do wish this seasonal docility could be spread more evenly throughout the year. Can this be?

MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER:

If you ever really seriously decided to effect this great and sweeping change, my dear woman, you'd have to wholly alter the historic trend of human nature. You know just as well as I do that boys will be bad boys, and little girls will be naughty, as long as the world lasts. And they'll all be good when it's necessary. You must have seen little Johnny give Sis a sly poke in the ribs, or pull her hair, and then when the cake comes around . . . he gives one the impression of having just been admitted to heaven.

If any parents really decided to install a true system of discipline it would be a coincidence, and if it worked it would be a miracle. So don't worry too much about the situation. You'd better enjoy the period of peace while it lasts, for, as you say, there are only about two more weeks, and then all little children will be themselves again.

We were all unquestionably young once, quite possibly very foolish, and let's not forget that we're only human, no matter how old we get.

PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Of course some French words are indispensable, but people may think you pretentious if you literally drag such words and phrases into the conversation. Why use a French term if you can express the idea as well with a tried and true Anglo-Saxon word?

KNIT A STRIPED SLIP-ON

"Fleisher Yarns"

By Annice Brink

SINCE STRIPES learned to arrange themselves diagonally they have earned fresh popularity. You know, we've been warned so many times that horizontal stripes will make a plump person look pudgy, and a pudgy one look downright fat, that we are almost scared to death of anything but an unobtrusive Roman stripe. When they go diagonal, however, we can wear them wide as awning stripes and never fear. Or almost never.

Brown, chartreuse and eggshell blend in this sweater so beautifully that the effect is quite intoxicating. Even the boy friend, who has an aversion for sweaters, will concede many smart points to this one.

Ribbing makes a snug waist, sleeves at elbow length are getting smarter with the passing of minutes, and the roll collar with its little ascot in eggshell and dark brown really makes the sweater look like some expensive import from one of our nicer shops.

We have a nice batch of directions, just waiting to be sent out! Please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Hints for the Household

When beating eggs be sure that the platter or bowl in which the egg white is to be beaten is perfectly clean, as a greasy surface will make the eggs difficult to whip.

* * *

Old table linen should not be thrown away. Cut into squares about 12 inches across, and clip all around the raw edges, or tear into strips of varied widths. It will prove a "friend in need" when the necessity for first-aid linen arises.

* * *

An excellent cleaner for white enameled woodwork is made by mixing a pint of lukewarm water, a pint of skimmed milk and one tablespoonful of kerosena. It cleans the woodwork with little rubbing and without injury to the gloss.

* * *

Soak cauliflower in salty water for several hours before preparing, to remove impurities.

* * *

If lemons become too hard to squeeze, soak them in the water.

* * *

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water in which the dishes are washed will effectively remove all unpleasant odors.

* * *

Bread crumbs should be used for covering any food to be fried. Cracker crumbs are preferable for scalloped dishes.

When you are looking for the home, apartment or room "that pleases," be sure to visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She is sure to have just the place for which you are looking.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AT HIGH NOON TODAY in the First Church of Chestnut Hill, Miss Louise Fessenden walked up the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Sewell H. Fessenden, and plighted her troth to Dr. Edwin F. Cave, son of Mr. Edwin S. Cave of Mexico, Missouri . . .

The beautiful bride wore a snowy bagheera gown on princess lines, her blonde tresses showing beneath a rare old lace veil caught at the nape of the neck with a coronet of orange blossoms . . . her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

LOUISE FESSENDEN

Preceding her up to the altar was her pretty, small niece, Miss Rose Lee Busk, diminutive daughter of Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, sister of the bride who served as matron of honor. Miss Rose was frocked in peche taffeta, carrying a small bunch of sweetheart roses . . . a sweet little flower girl.

Mrs. Busk's gown was the same as that of the only other attendant, Miss Olivia Ames, bridesmaid . . . blue bagheera crepe with darker blue hats and carrying blush pink roses.

The Rev. Abbott Peterson and Rev. Dean H. Fenn, performer the marriage ceremony before the altar banked with pink and white poinsettias . . . after which a reception was held at the Fessenden home on Essex rd. in Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Mrs. Sewell Fessenden In Dark Blue

THE BRIDE'S ATTRACTIVE MOTHER, Mrs. Fessenden is attired in the fashionable dark blue in the smart bagheera crepe . . . her hat matching her gown.

Dr. Richard H. Wallace of Boston serves as the bridegroom's best man and the ushers are Dr. Henry Faxon of Boston, Dr. Langdon Parsons, Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, Dr. Reginald Smithwick, Dr. Benjamin R. Shore of New York and S. Henry Fessenden, Jr.

Miss Fessenden is one of the most popular members of society, dearly beloved for her sweet personality and genuine sincerity. She has been an ardent volunteer worker at the Children's Hospital and a devotee of the so-popular Thrift Shop. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Dr. Cave is a Harvard man and belongs to the Harvard and Aesculapian Clubs and is on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. After the New Year, the bridal couple will be at home in Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Clark-Gelinas Engagement

AN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST TO BOSTON society is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gelinas of West Newton when they make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Marian Gelinas, to Ellery Harding Clark, Jr., son of Mr. Ellery Harding Clark of Marlboro st. and Cohasset, and the late Mrs. Clark.

Miss Gelinas was graduated from the Highland Park School in Detroit and studied dancing with Ted Shawn . . . she was with the Detroit Repertory Players and was premiere danseuse in "Hansel and Gretel" last year at the Hollis Street Theater. She teaches dances now at the Lincoln House in the South End and conducts classes for small children in Auburndale, where she has appeared in "The Charm School" and "White Collars" with the Auburndale Players.

Mr. Clark prepared at Brown and Nichols and Roxbury Latin for Harvard from where he graduated in 1933, cum laude. He holds the rank of ensign in the U. S. Navy by being chosen with 20 of his class at Harvard for physical and mental ability.

The engagement is being announced at a bridge luncheon for about 50 guests at the Woodland Golf Club today. Among the guests are the Misses Mary Sears, Ruth Sears and Esther Sears, cousins of Mr. Clark, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. William Keen, Mrs. William Harris Arnold, Mrs. Allen Clark, Mrs. Richard Harding, Mrs. Weld Arnold, Miss Polly Godfrey, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Alice Wetherbee.

* * *

Bright Spot on Social Calendar

THE FARMER'S FROLIC FOR THE BENEFIT of the Christopher Shop will be the bright spot on the social calender next week, on Tuesday night, December 12, at the Hotel Somerset. Malcolm Bancroft will serve as head usher with the assistance of Karl Adams, Jr., Lincoln Bryant, Charles Bailey, Joseph Bradley, Gardiner Cox, Arthur Chace, Allen Donald, Samuel S. Drury, Carl Gilbert, S. Everett Gleason, Robert Hurlburt, Thomas B. Knowles.

Ellen Bottomley

Also George Lombard, Ferguson Locke, Ladd McMillan, Eltinge Morison, Robert Montroig, George Mercer, Malcolm Millard, Thomas W. Nazro, Eugene O'Dunne, Whitfield Painter, Joseph Russell, Richard Stackpole, Bradford Simmons, Nathaniel Saltonstall, Taggart Whipple and Edward Wheeler.

Dinners preceding the dance will be given by Mrs. Edwin J. Locke for daughter Jane with 40 guests attending . . .

Mrs. John Bottomley and Mrs. Paul Bird will give a joint dinner party for Ellen Bottomley and Alma Bird, their attractive daughters . . .

* * *

Nancy Morison Hostess at Dinner

MISS NANCY MORISON WILL BE hostess for a small dinner party at her home in Louisburg sq. . . . she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison.

Another large dinner is being given by Miss Polly Cunningham of Milton and Leslie Blake is having 50 guests for dinner . . .

Mrs. Ernest Parsons is giving a dinner for her group and Miss Louise Russell is entertaining friends . . . as will Miss Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Mrs. James Nelson for her lovely post-deb daughter, Grace and Miss Polly Cushman of Mt. Vernon st.

This affair promises to eclipse any charity ball given thus far this season . . . special features will be on the program and smart folk of ALL AGES are welcome (which will make things perfect, we think!) It will be an early party, from 9 until 2.

Miss Miriam Winslow will dance her "Sleigh-Ride" number and Miss Abigail Aldrich will do an old-fashioned number. Lois Fuller in a flame dance will charm and there will be a special Gay Nineties number which is sure to draw tremendous applause.

A competitive waltz and Virginia reel will be open to all and everyone is expected to come in the spirit of the occasion, and in costume.

MISS MARION LEESON MAKES DEBUT AT COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

FAIR DAUGHTERS OF SOCIETY -:- USHER AT MUSICALE

DOROTHY HARDING GERTRUDE McGINLEY ELIZABETH KING POLLY POWERS

DEBUTANTES AND POST DEBUTANTES are in the group of society's fairest daughters who perform usher duty at these popular entertainments. Here you see a quartet enjoying a chat after their duties. In the group are Miss Dorothy Harding, Miss Gertrude McGinley, Miss Elizabeth King and Miss Polly Powers. Miss McGinley, daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley of Milton, made her debut in October. She is a provisional member of the Vincent Club as is Miss King, who is the daughter of the Harvey W. Kings of Milton. Miss Elizabeth King was presented at an October tea. Miss Harding is yet to make her debut. Miss Madeleine Powers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers of Beacon st., is a deb of last season.

Economy and Intoxicants

By Arthur Lee Kinsolving
Rector of Trinity Church

The two subjects which have run away with the conversation, these last three years, are undoubtedly the economy enjoined by hard times and the thirst aroused by Prohibition.

Intoxicants and economy—let us attempt a wedding between the two subjects, because few ever do. Just as alcohol has been appealed to for aid in the warfare against hard times, so economy may well be appealed to in the warfare against alcoholism. It does no one any harm to place the two ideas of liquor and economy side by side and consider them together.

Twenty-four hours after repeal, a man who came up to Boston with dancing eyes for the prospect of a night out, encountered in the first fifteen minutes nine pitiful, blind-eyed, abject drunks. "Honestly," he said, "it makes you sick at heart. And most of them, from their clothes, looked as if they were poor."

By the new deal we have a new opportunity to take a grown up view about intoxicants. No longer can we plead as sanction for our sophomoric cult of drink that a Puritan government is driving us to assert our independence by plunging into bucket-sized cocktail shakers. We are self-determining human beings well aware of the need of economy, and measuring up to the calls of a most critical world situation. Few can afford alcoholism financially, none can afford it physically or morally. The experiment challenges us to realize that gin was never meant to fill the bath tub, but to be set on the shelf with sauces.

Mrs. C.H. Burrill Is Hostess

Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz of Beacon st. attended the Symphony luncheon at the Copley-Plaza yesterday with a party of friends, including Mrs. Willis Abbott, Mrs. Louise Marshall and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French.

Other prominent guests at the luncheon at which Prof. Alfred H. Meyers gave an inspiring interpretation of the symphony program of the weekend and Mrs. Clara H. Burrill was hostess, were Mrs. William H. Goldsmith, Miss Grace S. Bullock, Mrs. George R. Farnham and a large group of those who are habitual attendants at these delightful events.

Society Notes

SEEN AT TEA SALE OF THE Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Miss Patricia Phelan was wearing a costume of green with a corsage of orchids at the shoulder . . . the two Donnelly sisters, complementing their gracious mother, were becomingly gowned, Miss Catherine in warm red and gardenias and Miss Mayling, in rust tons . . . Stunning in black and white was Miss Anne Davidson.

* * *

THE FRIENDS OF MR. AND Mrs. Alonzo B. McMurray of Brookline are sorry to know that they have left Brookline permanently and will make their summer home at Hatherly Beach, Scituate, their future address.

* * *

MRS. FRANK S. LANE, NEW president of the Cecilian Guild, anticipates a jolly and successful afternoon on Tuesday, Dec. 12, when the Christmas basket bridge and whist of the club takes place at the Hotel Westminster, in the banquet and dining halls.

Mrs. William Arthur Reilly of Jamaica Plain as chairman will have the co-operation of the club officers, Mrs. John E. Donehue, of Dorchester, Mrs. Walter J. Rooney and Mrs. Henry T. Foley, who are being kept busy with arrangements and reservations.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

MISS GRACE MARIAN GELINAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gelinas of West Newton, is to become the bride of Mr. Ellery Harding Clark, Jr., son of Mr. Ellery Harding Clark of Marlborough st. and Cohasset, according to an announcement being made at a bridge luncheon being held at the Woodland Golf Club today.

Debutante in White Crepe Gown

MISS MARION LEESON, debutante daughter of Mr. Robert O. Leeson, is wearing a white crepe dress trimmed with gold lame for her presentation this evening at a dance preceded by an ushers dinner given by her father at the Country Club.

Mr. Leeson is being assisted in entertaining for his daughter by her grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Perkins Dix of New York, who will be gowned for the occasion in black lace.

The debutante's sister, Miss Lorraine Leeson, will also be in the receiving line in a stunning dress of slate crepe which boasts of gold trimming.

The debutantes at the ushers' dinner include the Misses Nancy Cabot, Frances Turner, Eleanor Turner, Eleanor Shaw, Molly Wheeler, Margaret Woodworth, Anne Upton, Alice Clark, Barbara Coffin, Eleanor King, Eleanor Eustis, Catherine Richardson, Amy Lang, Laura Robbins and Caroline Oveson.

Mr. Robert Leeson as head usher will have the assistance of the Messrs. Matthew Cobb, John U. White, Charles F. Brown, Adams Carter, Edward A. Wheeler, A. Vernon Woodworth, Jr., James Stuart, Wallace Pierce, Kenneth Brown, Bowen White, Robert Amory, Jr., Frank S. Deland, Jr., William C. Quincy, Jr., John Howe, Philip Tucker, Charles Mason, Jr., and Warren Wheelwright.

Larz Anderson Home Scene of Benefit

Mrs. Larz Anderson is opening her town house, 123 Commonwealth ave., on Tuesday, Dec. 12, and Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 10 to 6 for a sale and exhibition of handicraft articles made by disabled war veterans.

Tea will be served from 4 until 6 when Mrs. Anderson will be assisted by Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. C. G. Francis and Mrs. Charles Royce Butler on Tuesday and on Wednesday Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Miss Edith Ticknor and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray will pour.

Other members of the board of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., who will assist include Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Miss Katherine V. Parker and Mrs. Curtis Guild.

The Exchange, where the handiwork of these men is usually sold, is one of Mrs. Anderson's favorite philanthropies, as she worked in France with the Red Cross and at base hospitals during the war. She was one of a small group who organized the Exchange and was a close friend of the founder, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards.

Mrs. H. E. Porter Entertains

At Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's Round Table Symphony Luncheon at the Myles Standish some of the guests were Mrs. Henry I. Harriman her daughter Mrs. W. Milliken, Mrs. William Baltsell, who is a trustee of Wellesley College, Mrs. Francis Lee, Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Jean Porter and Mrs. Porter.

Mr. Malcolm Lang, the celebrated Boston musician was the guest artist.

Women Voters as Sponsors

The "Foreign Affairs" school will be held at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, on Jan. 23, 24 and 25, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

In making this announcement Mrs. Roland M. Baker, president of the sponsoring organization, points out that the school is now the only one having a long history of successful achievement. It was first held in 1922 and has been an annual event since. Its most brilliant record having been achieved in 1932 when women from eight states, 50 Massachusetts towns and cities and three foreign countries were enrolled.

All women and also men are eligible to attend the sessions, membership in the league not being necessary. Enrollment may be made now at the league headquarters at 31 Mount Vernon st., Boston.

Former Governor to Speak at Club

Mrs. La Rue Brown, Miss Sybil H. Holmes and Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie are among the members of the Women's City Club who will sit at the speakers' table on the occasion of the luncheon which the club is giving in honor of Mr. Philip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, on Monday, Dec. 11.

Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the club, will preside at the luncheon. The provocative subject of Mr. LaFollette's speech will be "Where Are We Going."

Barbara Stanwyck Returns to Her Work

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (AP)—Sufficiently recovered to resume work, Barbara Stanwyck, screen actress, returns to Hollywood today from her Malibu Beach home. Miss Stanwyck's physical condition had caused concern since her collapse in Boston recently while on a personal appearance tour.

Ulric Finds Stage, Screen Closer Knit

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (AP)—Back in Hollywood to make two motion pictures, Lenore Ulric, noted actress, today found that "the perfection of sound in pictures has solidified and intensified the relationship between stage and films."

'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

AMONG A JOSTLING CROWD we saw Elizabeth Mixter, debutante of last season, with her lovely gold coloring and expressive brown eyes, wearing a fascinating symphony of brown, doing the shops, laughing and chatting merrily with her great friend, trim demure and attractive "Abbie" Aldrich, who also made her debut last season.

"Lindy" Watson, the bright eyed smiling little Southerner with the alluring drawl and the 'come hither' expression adding to the illusion of Christmas, and wearing a holly red tweed ensemble trimmed with beaver fur, Lindy is the type that can wear lots of colour, she is so colourful herself.

"Topsy" Leeds, uniquely charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leeds of Brookline, doing some early shopping, and looking very trig and attractive while in a holly leaf green outfit with such a gay and flippant little hat. It wasn't the hat so much as the way she wore it. To further carry out the Christmas spirit, Mrs. Norman Smith gave a delightful tea at her home on Friday at which the members of the Brookline Garden Club exhibited table decorations suggestive of Christmas. Very beautiful were the rare creations of the clever members of the club. Mrs. Frank Dodfrey suggesting a beautiful table decoration of spicy smelling Christmas greens—silver candlebra and the light of golden candle gleams brightening the silver service.

Lansdale Watson

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, also one of the exhibitors admiring the many Christmas suggestions. Mrs. Charles Jenney trigly frocked and lovely looking listening intently to the talk given by Mrs. Margaret Fargo. Miss V. Sargeant, active member of the club, also among the listeners. Mrs. Ernst Parsons, looking very gay and festive in a sumptuous fur trimmed and nicely tailored coat. Charming blonde Mrs. Herman Clark acting as hostess with Mrs. Norman Smith. A very striking pair they are, Mrs. Smith being trim and tailored, with dark eyes and brunette, in type, while Mrs. Clark is tall, graceful always charmingly gowned and blonde. Mrs. Orrin Wood in deep wine color also present at this smart gathering. Mrs. Abbot Peterson, by vote of the club members carried off the first prize for her ingenious table decoration.

Annual Play by Proparvulis Club Cast

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD to the Boston Opera House this evening when the big event of the Proparvulis Club season is given for charity.

The musical comedy, "Sally, Irene and Mary," after a successful dress rehearsal on Thursday, is now a finished product and a real professional performance will be presented at 8:15 p. m., with Miss Ann Gurney, of Brookline, as coach, directing the play.

Miss Ann Gurney

An attractive group of young members will usher, with Miss Alice Newell of Dorchester, in charge, including the Misses Dorothy Brady, Anna C. Comerford, Dorothy Copell, Frances Creedon, Doris Donovan, Mary Devine, Mary Fallon, E. Louise Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Gertrude H. McGowan, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Agnes McArdle, Helen Owens, Grace Mitchell, Margaret Mularkey, Louise Machado, Helen Murphy, Margaret Sweeney, Helen McGivern, Cecelia Kirby, Louise Galvin, Agnes Scollard, Matilda Loughran, Alice McFarland, Marion Bonnan, Mary Shea, Mary Ryan, Helen Richards and Helene Stout, and Mrs. Marie Grue.

Program girls will include the Misses Blanche M. Aiken, chairman; Dorothy Arnold, Mary Cahill, Grace Dalton, Beth Kenney, Mary Mahoney, Helen Callahan, Mary McDonough, Pauline Walker, Mary Robinson and Isabel Herlihy.

* * *

Anniversary

THE ARISTOS CLUB WILL observe its tenth birthday with a communion breakfast at the Copley Plaza tomorrow morning, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Splaine, D. D. spiritual director of the club, presiding. Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J. of Weston College, director of the Catholic Truth Hour, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Mildred Collins as chairman, has the following assistants; Miss Marian McDermott, Miss Helen Fallon, Miss Ruth Cusick, Miss Emilie Dillon, Miss Catherine Meehan and Miss Dolores Newman.

The Aristos Club aids in the work of higher Catholic Education and sponsors scholarships at Regis and Emmanuel Colleges.

* * *

Children Benefit

MEMBERS OF THE SOMERVILLE Community Christmas Tree committee have responded generously to the appeal for donations for the bridge and whist party to be held at the High School of Commerce, next Friday evening to raise funds to give the children of Somerville a little Christmas cheer. The party is sponsored by Mayor Murphy and Mrs. Murphy and about 8000 children will be given presents at the various theaters in Somerville. Mrs. Claire Cotter is chairman of the party assisted by Mrs. Juliet Killory.

* * *

MRS. MARY F. WARNER OF Somerville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to John W. Slye of Malden, a state bank examiner. Mr. Slye is a golfer of prominence and while attending Malden High School was a member of the base-ball and football teams.

Boston Man Chosen

Cincinnati, Dec. 9—Ray Eisenlord, of Erie, Pa., was elected president of the American Bridge League, which is conducting a national tournament here. Nathan Kelly of Boston was chosen vice-president.

We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.—Charron.

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

IN THE first toddling days of the *Smart Set*, I remember well the sensation it created among the versifiers of the land; for it contained 160 pages of print, with no illustrations whatever. The publisher, in order to break up the monotony of so much type, decided, wisely enough, to use many long and short poems. Ballads that told a story, which sometimes covered several pages, were in great demand.

During the first year a prize contest was announced, including novelettes, short stories and poems. Thousands of manuscripts were submitted; but especially did the rhymsters come forward, as always. It seemed that no hamlet was too small to be without its bard, and even the rural free delivery routes gushed with song.

Of course, much of this offered material was worthless, but often we were surprised at the lyrical excellence. No names were permitted to be signed, but often it was easy to recognize the anonymous writers. The late Arthur Grissom was editor then, and he awarded the first prize of $500 to Theodosia Garrison for her fine ballad, *"The King's Chamber."* It may be found in her first volume, *"The Joy o' Life,"* which has long since been out of print. I have a copy of the first edition, and it may be interesting to quote the opening stanza of the prize poem, after all these years.

"In the King's chamber are strange things
Wrought of fine gold and ivories,
And carven chests from over seas,
And cabinets of gauds and rings;
And the great bed that is the King's
Is hung with purple, gold-entraced.
And a deep mirror, many-faced,
From silver chains reflects and swings."

Clinton Scollard captured second place, but I confess I have forgotten the others who won recognition. Mrs. Garrison (now Mrs. Faulks) was exceedingly prolific, and in those halcyon days every magazine editor was eager to publish her beautiful lyrics. She always had something vital to say, and her popularity never waned. She writes only occasionally now, and one wishes that she could be induced to sing more frequently. She has an extraordinary gift, and she was as much admired and discussed as Edna St. Vincent Millay is today.

* * *

Cryptic Signs, Style of Tramps

THE *Smart Set* opened a wide market to the poets, and soon *Ainslee's*, imitating its former, also opened its doors. The poets were like those old-time tramps who used to wander through the country, leaving a chalk mark on the door through which food had been passed to them. Our tiny office in the St. James Building was soon covered with poets cryptic signs, and we were deluged with manuscripts. Every morning we would loom up in the hall with his flowing windsor tie and his flowing auburn hair, bringing us nature poems of rare beauty, and Ethel Wheeler Wolfe was a regular and welcome contributor. Many a youthful versifier owes his later fame to the *Smart Set*, which was hospitable to them all.

Munsey's used two solid pages of light verse every month. All the magazines, in fact gave much space to poetry. There was an In Light(h)er Vein department even in the substantial and august old *Century*, and, of course, you remember Harper's Drawer, if you read periodicals at the beginning of this century. It was a golden, happy-go-lucky period for the poets, and they made hay while the sun shone.

* * *

Poet Rushes With His Goods

I REMEMBER, as a young editor, coming down from Connecticut one morning in my regular train. I saw a well-known poet stepping aboard, too, but he seemed purposely to avoid me. He sat in a seat in the corner of the car, and began to scribble vigorously, oblivious, apparently, of the commuters around him. His pencil raced across the page while the entire train were engrossed only in newspapers.

Long before luncheon, that poet was at my office door, bringing with him two of the most polished pieces he had ever turned out. I bought them, and I only gave him the usual little blue cashier's slip, so that he could receive his money at once in the outer office. They were delighted, and I said to him: "It is delightful that you have the leisure to write at your quiet farm up there—the very place, the very life for a poet like you."

He smiled. "I confess that I saw you this morning, but my wife needed a new hat, and I had to earn the means of getting it for her. So I wrote those lines on the train to town, and copied them neartly when I got to the Hotel Belmont writing room. Don't think, however, that I dashed them off! They have been haunting me for days, and I knew I could do them as well on the train as in the seclusion of my farm; and it was pretty sure you'd take them. The rhythm of a railway rain helps me when I write verse. My stanzas flow to the beat of the wheels."

He went away, and I pondered on the childish heart that is in every poet. Twenty-five dollars, and he was more joyful than a king! He never worried. He went blithely about his tasks, and I admire him for his love of his art, his happy-go-lucky existence. Chained in an office, I vaguely envied him his freedom. A vagabond at heart, he was practical enough when the need arose, even though the need was but a new hat for his wife. Too few of us have such courage as his. He went his shining way, and got immessurably more out of life than the rest of us. He is dead now—now that there are no longer the many markets he could so easily supply, and I think of him making songs in some quiet garden above.

On This Page Monday:

FRANK SULLIVAN shows what can happen to the police force when the cops go grammatical.

Havelock Ellis wonders if unemployment at some distant future time will not be looked upon as a Utopian signpost.

Charles Hanson Towne reviews *"End Papers."* A. Edward Newton's latest book.

Bruno Lessing has a difficult time finding out much about Michelangelo in Rome.

Prof. R. E. Rogers review of Current Events

Fluffy Ruffles
—By James M. Cain—

SO FAR as I know the current styles for women have no hint of the scandalous about them, an unprecedented state of affairs, for the last thirty years have been one fashion scandal after another.

First there were corsets, with the school physiology books showing horrible pictures of them, Fig 1 representing "normal liver," Fig. 2 "abnormal liver, depressed and misshapen from lacing."

Then came rats, with obviously unhygienic aspects. As soon as wire rats replaced hair rats there came the peek-a-boo waist, a national issue.

Then came the directoire gown, with a slash that showed the leg, and after that the hobble skirt, of which some poet wrote:

'Arf a hinch,
'Arf a hinch,
'Arf a hinch honward.
'Ampered by 'obble skirt,
'Opped the Four 'Undred!

Not long after that came the war, and skirts began to go up. They went up for more than ten years, and for every inch of elevation there was a fresh storm from those who guard our morals. They went up and up, until they couldn't go any further without actually becoming kilts, and only then they begin to come down.

* * *

WELL, now they are down, no scandal attaches to them, no voice proclaims that they are sending the country to hell, and what is the result? My temperament is such that I would like to say that all life, all sip all piquancy have gone out of them, but such is not the case. The truth is that beauty and scandal are antipathetic flavors: if you use one you must leave the other out; the first, for some reason, will blend only with decorousness.

The present styles are probably the best that the modern world has ever seen. You may have more charm than the styles of thirty years ago, for charm goes with ease, and there can be no ease in a harness that may burst any minute. And they have more grace than the styles of five years ago, for grace is a matter of line and sweep, and these the short skirt could not have.

A skirt, after all, obeys the laws of the pendulum, and the swing of the short skirt was too jerky, too emphasized the quick, birdlike motions that always startle you in theatre usher who wears pantalettes instead of a skirt that slows down her cadence. Thus a party in the 1920s jangled. Women had no poise. They looked as they sounded: restless, as though they had had too much gin, which they often had. But now there is suavity and naturalness, and I notice women don't drink as much as they used to.

* * *

THESE reflections are provoked by seeing a picture of Miss Mae West, taken at the time of her difficulties with the police in New York some years ago. In spite of a pretty pair of legs, she seems nothing but a dumpy little woman in a short skirt. Well, now, I ask you: Am I right or am I right?

Necessity

I FLATTER myself
That my technique
With the fairer sex
Is far from weak.

I flatter myself
That I'm a lad
Much like the one
In the collar ad.

I'm hep to Ibsen,
I'm up on Shaw,
My quips are subtle
But never raw.

Yet, girls are funny—
(I grace the shelf)—
And that's the reason
I flatter myself!

Don Wahn.

The Great Loafer
—By G. K. Chesterton—

LONDON.—I remarked last week on Mr. Granville Hicks' sketch of American literature called *"The Great Tradition."* There are many interesting and some rather curious points about it, one of the most curious being its name. It may be meant to be an ironical name; but anyhow, the book itself seems directed almost entirely to contradicting or destroying the most obvious tradition of American life and letters so far—the tradition of individualistic liberty. The writer would remould everything upon the Communist model; and something which may or may not be called a democracy but is certainly a discipline and a dictatorship. I can understand a man thinking this the cure for any cancer, can disease, but not the crown or flower of the American tradition.

A rather unmanageable individualism is almost the only link between the literary figures Mr. Hicks describes so well. It is not very easy to imagine an intimacy, as of twin souls, between Edgar Allan Poe and Josh Billings.

Nobody who knew Henry James would be likely to look for his double in Walt Whitman. The only link between them is the extreme dislike they would both feel for being marched off to work in a Soviet factory and shot, if they went on strike. The case of Walt Whitman indeed is especially apt and applies to other and wider aspects of the affair. Whitman's ideal was avowedly that of the tramp who is not responsible to any social regulations. He wished to "loaf and invite his soul." He would soon discover that there is quite as little loafing to be got out of the Five Year Plan as out of the Ford Motor Works. I am very fond of loafing myself and very fond of Walt Whitman. And that is why I am not fond of Communism or of Capitalism—in its modern monopolist and mechanical form. But there is another point about Whitman, in connection with a book like his, which interests me very much indeed.

* * *

Whitman's Great Love

WALT WHITMAN was not only the Great Loafer but the Great Lover. By which I do not mean to refer to what is commonly called love-poetry or any of the disputes about his treatment of sex. I mean something much broader and breezier, the positive affirmative affection that he did really feel for all his fellow-creatures. It used to be called charity; before the word charity was degraded into meaning the art of not giving the poor what they want but what you want them to want.

Now Whitman had this vividly; the emotion corresponding to democracy. When I read *"Crossing Brooklyn Ferry"* in my youth I could almost see with my eyes a huge red evening light lying over all those crowds of common people, and coloring them as with a purple romance of the very passion of human brotherhood. This was what was really great in Whitman, and I have often wondered what exactly has become of this thing in certain—it has totally vanished from Mr. Hicks and his modern Communists.

* * *

Communism Cold

WHEN Mr. Theodore Dreiser crosses Brooklyn Ferry, or possibly Brooklyn Bridge (which may be mumbling since poor old Whitman's time), I do not believe that he feels what Whitman felt, and I know he does not convey what Whitman conveyed. I am not talking of the common people, as we pity the lower animals; I am sure he sympathizes, as the humanitarian always sympathizes, with anything he thinks is not quite human. I think it quite likely, since he has joined the Communists, that he thinks all these people would be happier under Communism; that he would plan for them; that he would work heroically for them. But he does not *like* them; and Whitman did. He is not exhilarated and exalted by looking at them; and Whitman was.

Now the problem I leave with Mr. Hicks, and all his age and school, is this: That the communal emotion was strongest about sixty years before anybody had heard of Communism, and it is weakest in the very men who proclaim Communism. The literature of the last phase, in which Communism appears, is not a literature of acceptance and amity. It is throughout a literature of refusal, of disgust, of horrible fastidiousness. Whitman's free verse had all the virtues of democracy; modern free verse has all the vices of aristocracy. Can Mr. Hicks tell me why we are now to sacrifice everything for a comradeship for which nobody cares, as they really cared in the world of Walt Whitman?

Old Lady

When the week's work has been done
She seeks a movie theme,
Selecting carefully the one
That features Mickey Mouse!

Stephen Pipe.

"Well, how you 'spect us to have a round table conf'rence wid dat?"

The Rosary Trick
—By Gelett Burgess—

PARIS—For years I have wanted to talk to an authentic victim of the Rosary trick. Yesterday I met one of them. Every tourist season dozens of Americans abroad are reported fleeced by this famous and widely known confidence game. Now, if it didn't happen so often such credulity as the victim shows would be incredible. What's the secret? Two factors influence him: his ignorance that his new acquaintances are in cahoots and both playing on his imagination, and his excitement at the prospect of handling so much money.

Another possible element was suggested to me when I talked with the latest victim, a young Philadelphian whom I will call Brown. His experience varied somewhat from the classic procedure, though the principle was the same. At a famous Parisian cafe he met a man who said his name was Roberts and that he represented a reputable German firm. He offered to give Brown a list of good hotels there.

It wasn't a rosary this time; it was a small, soft green bag which was dropped in front of Brown and Roberts when they took a stroll which led into a side street. The big Irishman to whom Roberts restored it was loquaciously grateful, the more so, he said, as the bag contained "the luck of the O'Conners"—a lot of old Irish coins. Brown says they appeared suspiciously bright, though.

Roberts, who seemed much interested, proposed that they hear O'Conner's story in a nearby restaurant, where the three had luncheon with white wine in a back room. When Roberts glimpsed inside the valise O'Conner had and asked why he was carrying around so much money O'Conner unfolded the story of his inheritance with a prolixity of amusing detail. He was in Paris with a priest, he said, to distribute part of his money to the poor.

* * *

AND it was then that, interlaced with jokes and stories, O'Conner said, "You're a mighty intelligent chap, Brown; you might help me out. I don't want to go to America; I get so seasick." He proposed, however, that Brown show enough money to guarantee his responsibility. So he (highly excited, he admits), accompanied by Roberts (evidently to see that he didn't talk to anybody), took a taxi to his bank and returned with an envelope containing the equivalent in francs of $1900. They found O'Conner standing outside the restaurant.

Then came the critical play. It sounds too fishy to succeed even with a child. O'Conner said laughingly, as if it were a great joke:

"Here, you fellows take my valise and stay outside while I go inside. I'll show you how much I trust you."

When the two joined him inside O'Conner handed the valise back to young Brown and with immense jollity and guffawing and blacksapping he said:

"Now, you can show your confidence in me, Brown. One good turn deserves another, you know. Give me your money and I'll go outside. You hold onto my valise; it'd worth more than your envelope, anyway."

Brown obediently handed over the $1900 and his watch. O'Conner went outside. Roberts excused himself "for a moment." And that was the end of Brown's trip around the world.

* * *

NOW, I found Brown as intelligent a chap of twenty-two as I have ever met. When I asked him how in the world he could ever have trusted a total stranger he answered:

"I don't know. But I would have given him anything. I seemed to be completely under their influence. If anyone had told me such a story I'd have said that a come-on who acted as I did was a simpleton. And so I'm pretty sure there was something besides my excitement over the money and their flattery and hypnotism that affected my judgment. I think they doped my wine."

And it may well be that there is the secret of the extraordinary success of these confidence crooks. There is a drug called scopolamine, you know, that is said to force a person to tell the truth. Isn't it possible that this so-called "truth drug" is employed to nullify the caution of the innumerable dupes of the Rosary trick?

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What—No Cocktails?
—By Oliver Herford—

THE scene was a fashionable cocktail party in London and the above quoted exclamation was the moan of pain that escaped from an anguished guest when he was served a glass of sherry instead of the Manhattan or Martini cocktail he expected.

Although I was not present at that cocktail party and did not actually hear the moan that my imagination has here reported, I am quite sure that the pain which prompted it was but one wave of a tide of grief that inundated the British capital when the arbiters of fashion announced that from that day forth sherry should be served in the place of cocktails at the antepradial functions of the best people.

* * *

WHEN I say "the arbiters of fashion announced" I do not want to be taken literally. No word went forth from a high personage, no popular movement was started, not even a newspaper campaign. How it came about is a mystery, but when the Duchess of Bloomsbury and Lady Battersea, who were known not to be on speaking terms with each other, cut the cocktail off their refreshment list on the same day, the news flew over London like lightning. In less than no time at all the dear boys and girls of the best set were clinking afternoon sherry glasses and pledging their sacred "Alfred-davy" that they never really *did* like those beastly American drinks and only ordered them in deference to a nudge from Downing Street that, in view of the political and financial complexities of the moment, it would be a timely diplomatic gesture to patronize all possible American products.

But why drag in Downing Street! The more I think about that suggestion of a "diplomatic gesture" the more I feel that it is not only lacking in good taste but is totally devoid of truth. And surely we have had troubles enough visited upon us in the name of diplomacy without mixing cocktails! Suppose then we consider the Downing Street incident closed and return to fashion.

* * *

WHEN Queen Fashion says *to* her subjects in the British Isles, "Let thus be so," or for that matter, "Let so be thus," that settles the matter not only for Great Britain but for most of the English-speaking world. Witness, wherefor, the idle waistcoat button and the turned-up trouser leg.

(And right here I will state, without fear of contradiction, that not an English-speaking waistcoat in the civilized world that permits the lowest button to enter a button hole and not a British pant leg that does not turn up its cuff in all weather, out of deference to the pluvial potentiality of dear old London.)

One would think that a cocktail party without cocktails would be a dry celebration, but dryness in sherry's middle name.

And this is no idle tale about the latest English drinking fad. I got it, as they say of a racing tip, from the stable—straight from the horse's mouth. Unless Fashion changes her mind you might as well expect to get fried salamander (or whatever your favorite dish may be) as a cocktail at a London cocktail party.

Will the sherry cult come over to our country? I think not. And for this reason. The liquor boards that dictate the fashions of our drinking are less concerned with *what* we drink than *how* we drink it. So long as the drinker sits down when he drinks, then it matters not what he drinks so long as somebody has the price.

Old Reliable

I meant to tell her of my passion
In florid phrases, uttered sweetly,
But all I said was, "I love you, I love you,"
And oh, she understood completely!

Stephans Bernam.

"Do you realize that you are the talk of the Westchester Kennel Club?"

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—There are three Romes on the Seven Hills—the Rome of antiquity, the Rome of the Middle Ages and the modern Rome. They are curiously jumbled together. A stranger, turning a corner, never knows what he will find. It may be the ruin of a B. C. temple, a mediaeval palace or a garage.

Strolled down the Corso Vittorio Emanuele this Wednesday morning. A rather up-to-date business street which they are going to widen on account of the increasing traffic. Turned into a side street and suddenly found myself in bedlam. The weekly Wednesday *mercato* or market of the *Campo dei Fiori*—the Field of Flowers as a swell name for the noisiest, most jammed mess of open-air counters covered with the junk of ages, men, women, children, soldiers, priests scrambling for bargains, cries of hawkers and squawking of phonographs and radios that I ever beheld in my life.

* * *

Outdoor Markets—Rent Free

OPEN air markets are popular in many countries in Europe. More so in Italy than anywhere else. The excavations in the *foro* showed that even before the days of the Caesars the Romans did all their buying and selling out of doors. The practice comes in handy these days when rents are so high and the climate here enables them to keep it up all the year 'round.

It is said that the *Campo dei Fiori* and its surrounding streets you can buy on a Wednesday morning anything you need in this life. That is rather an exaggeration. In case you needed a gimlet or a steam yacht I'm sure you couldn't find one here. But to show you the range of the goods displayed I can mention a tiny fraction of them.

Hardware, dress goods, surgical instruments, all kinds of cheese, marble statutes and antiques, postal cards, all kinds of hams, toys, coffins, fireworks, radios, radio sets and gramophones, fountain pens, jewelry, rosaries, canned fruits and meats, fish, oysters and clams, second-hand Diesel engines, building materials, kitchen utensils, underwear and sweaters, fruit, clothes-hangers, gas stoves and electric heaters, paintings, olive oils, strings of garlic, carpets and rugs, postage stamps and coins.

The strange part of it is that much of the stuff is really good. I saw an excellent monkey-wrench, the kind that would cost a couple of dollars in U. S. A. for thirty-six cents. Probably because I didn't want a monkey-wrench.

* * *

Jammed Until You Buy

THERE was really no use trying to walk through this crush of humans, so I just let them carry me along. Occasionally I came face to face with a fellow-being and I was jammed together until the pressure of the crowd separated us. Once, luckily, it was a lad selling shoelaces. I had so much trouble recently getting shoe laces that I made up my mind next time I had a chance I would lay in a supply for the rest of my life. The lad offered three pair for four cents. I stuffed my pockets with shoelaces and I put him I realized that they were all black ones and that, sometimes, I wear tan shoes. I didn't know the Italian for "tan"—nor for shoelaces either, but I hadn't a chance to broach the subject we were swept apart.

Presently I found myself being squeezed into a narrow street and carried along to another open space called the *Piazza Farnesina*. A place about 120 feet square. Here nothing but books and fish were sold. The sight of the books rather thrilled me. I fought my way out of the crowd and found a breathing place between two stands. There were about forty book-stands in all. And never within such a small space—or, for that matter, in a much larger one—did you ever see such a heterogeneous mess of inclassified books, of all descriptions, on all subjects and in many languages under the sun. Some were new, but the majority were second-hand but, as far as I could see, in excellent condition.

The finest second-hand book shop in the world is that of Foyle Bros., in London, but they have their books classified as carefully as those in the British Museum Library. There are excellent shops in New York and Paris where you can pick up, occasionally, exactly what you want, but the owner usually knows what he has on hand. In this polyglot jumble, however, you did not know where to turn.

* * *

Pay High When You Order

AS SOON as I came to Rome I ordered a copy of *"Hare's Walks,"* the most accurate account of Roman antiquities I have yet found. It took the book-seller three days to get it and cast me fifty lire, or four bucks. Here on a stand I saw a copy in perfect condition, absolutely as good as new for thirty lire.

And a Stieler's *Atlas of 1896*. That's the finest book of maps that ever was compiled. Showing what Germany could accomplish. The maps were issued one by one, monthly, many years ago. Each one a masterpiece of accuracy, engraving and delicate coloring. I remember that my father subscribed to this edition and, when it was completed, had all the plates bound into an immense volume. Many an hour, as a kid, did I spend poring over those pages and traveling, in imagination. They do not make maps like that today. Nobody would pay for them. For a moment I thought of asking the price. But Economy whispered in my ear, "Don't be a sap. Haven't you got junk enough?"

Besides the maps in that book are no longer accurate. Woodrow Wilson and Clemenceau changed many of them. I remember that one of them, in coloring and delicate engraving, gave the whole panorama of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, with its mountains and rivers and plains.

So I let myself be carried along to the fish-stands. Couldn't tell you the names of the fishes to save my life. Entirely unlike our American kind. Little clumps that looked like devil-fish and star-fish and wooxy wigglers that were between a lobster and a craw-fish and a baby shark, all squirming, to prove that they were fresh. Then I saw a stand full of clams. I like clams. So I squirmed out of the crowd, went back to my hotel and asked for clams. Of course, they had none. Doesn't it always work out like that?

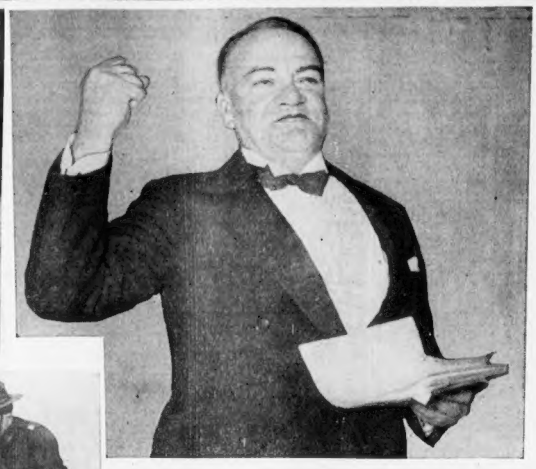
The News in Pictures

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933

Throughout the World

SCHOLASTIC SWIM STARS

Ruth Keyes and Lois Copithan, captain and manager, respectively, of Somerville High School's feminine swimming team, poised at the edge of the school tank, after participation in practise competitions. Miss Keyes is a side stroke swimmer and an expert driver, and Miss Copithan specializing in the twenty yard dash.



HARDEST YEARS OVER

The first hundred years has been successfully survived by Mrs. Rosetta M. Rogers, who is cutting her birthday cake in the fairly awed presence of William Frost, her son-in-law. Mrs. Rogers, who lives at 34 Orient ave., Melrose, is in excellent health and shows undiminished mental alertness.

CHARITY

Among the industrious and charitable women who are active at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union repairing and making clothes for distribution by the Red Cross, Mrs. Horatio Alden of Brookline is shown at work.

NRA PLEA

General Hugh S. Johnson went right into New York to meet manufacturers at National Manufacturers' Association—he pleaded for their support of the NRA to the last ditch—indicating the NRA was only way out of depression. He made spirited defense of the administration's monetary policy.

RAFT OF ROMANCE

Those "in keyhole game" at Hollywood report as authentic that George Raft, screen villain, has new "heart interest." The name is Marjorie King. Both are shown at premiere of "Show Boat," in Hollywood.

TWAIN'S KIN A "LION"

Miss Nina Gabrilowitsch, granddaughter of Mark Twain, famous American humorist, seen as the "Lion" in the Shavian play "Androcles and the Lion," presented by the Wigs and Cues Dramatic Society of Harnard College, in New York.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL
(Story on Page 10)

HOLD EVERYTHING

At the Commonwealth Avenue Armory the ordinary tricks of horsemanship are so easily and readily accomplished that a hundred or more difficult stunts have been carefully compiled. Captain Roland Mangini of Headquarters Troup 110th Cavalry is taking the human jump on Houghton. Houghton, by the way, is eighteen years old, and can rise to any hurdle occasion.

EXONERATED

The coroner's jury at Atlanta, Ga., exonerated John Stephens, jobless church worker, in "Mercy Killing" of his aunt, Allie Stephens. Mrs. Stephens was suffering from cancer. Stephens killed her by beating her over head.

OFF STAGE—A DOGGY MOTHER

Although "Bozie," the seven-year-old fox terrier owned by Miss Flora Bruce of New York, is well known for his abilities on the stage, she never forgets she is the proud mother of five little pups. Here "Bozie," garbed in her Sunday best, is wheeling babies

BACK TO CHAIN GANG—MAYBE

Chicago notables are coming to aid of James A. Larue, another Florida chain gang fugitive. Breaking into deserted house—Larue was sent up for five years. He left a chain gang and hurried to Chicago. Arrested, Larue told story of decent life and "accident arrest." The fight to liberate him is on.

GOAL TENDING AS IT SHOULD BE DONE

Goalie Andy Aitkenhead of the New York Rangers professional hockey team, making one of the 46 remarkable "saves" which resulted in a scoreless tie against the Montreal Canadiens at Madison Square Garden. Leo Lourgault of the Canadiens is at the extreme right, just about to shoot for the cage. As he measures for the shot, Aitkenhead dives face first at the puck and knocks it to one side.

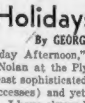
GEORGE HOLLAND SURVEYS Offerings Along Boston's Rialto -:- Buddy Rogers in Person at RKO Boston, With "AGGIE APPLEBY" ON SCREEN

'One Sunday Afternoon' and 'The First Apple' Linger as Holidays Draw Near

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"One Sunday Afternoon," the play with a great actor named Lloyd Nolan at the Plymouth Theater, is perhaps the simplest and least sophisticated play of several seasons (that is among the successes) and yet it was produced by a Russian, Leo Bulgakov. I have always been leery about Russians. As a race, they were too deep, too solemnly intellectual for a small mind to cope with. But here comes a Russian, a left-over from the old Moscow Art Theater, and he plays hob with American producers who have been straining these many seasons for the dapper piece of playwriting that is classified as "smart."

* * *



Irene Purcell

"One Sunday Afternoon" is a play about simple Americans, not one of whom knows that there has ever been such a festive board as the Algonquin Round Table. There is no problem in the play, no Oedipus complexes. It is the story of a small-town box-factory worker who reaches the high place of town dentist.

Bulgakov, the director and producer of this entertaining piece, knows what he is talking about, I believe, when he says that American dramatists have run too much to exotic psychiatrics. He is borne out by a definite trend in the new novels toward the external aspects of American life, as opposed to the long-familiar Freudian derivatives. The young novelists are talking about the groundhog people and their economic and social problems.

The drama, Mr. Bulgakov thinks, will slope also toward this direction. I hope he is right.

* * *

"First Apple" Stays

Lynn Starling's amusing comedy, "The First Apple," will be here next week, thus rounding out a successful month's run which originally was planned to continue only for two weeks. Conrad Nagel has become the favorite of the ladies. If Boston had bars exclusively devoted to patronage of the girls, as New York already has, Mr. Nagel would be the toast of the month.

Irene Purcell must not be neglected in placing praise for the success of "The First Apple." She is a gifted actress and works wonders with a difficult part. Spring Byington, Nana Bryant, Albert Von Dekker, Dudley Hawley, Beatrice Swanson, A. P. Hanbert and Edmonia Nolley support Mr. Nagel and Miss Purcell.

* * *

"A Crime at Blossoms" will be presented by The Stagers at the Peabody Playhouse the coming week. It is a comedy drama by Mordaunt Shairp, whose "Green Bay Tree" is currently a substantial hit under the newly-waving banner of Jed Harris in New York. Francis Cleveland, Clara Butler, E. Irving Locke, Philip Bourneuf and Elizabeth Steyens are in the cast.

At the Repertory

The famous Herford family, represented on the literary side by Oliver Herford, a contributor to the March of Events section in this paper, will have a spot in the Boston theatrical sun a week from tomorrow evening, when Beatrice Herford, Oliver's sister, will give a program at the Repertory Theater.

Miss Herford is a monologuist, but she is also a mistress. Hence, as in the case of Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner, she will find an appreciative public. Miss Herford lived in Boston nine years when her father was minister of the Arlington Street Church.

Globe Trotter

New York City's effort to quench thirsty throats after a parching of 14 years resulted in lively scenes among wholesale and retail liquor stores as well as in restaurants and hotels. Those pictures, contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State, show vast crowds waiting in line in the rain in front of stores; an army of men shipping cases of liquor on trucks as fast as they can handle it; freight cars bringing in thousands of crates and barrels of liquor and hotel men turning away business for the first time in years. Special girl shows are presented in cabarets and there is joy all around. In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Phillips is seen and heard as he reads the official proclamation adding the 21st Amendment to the Constitution and then signs it.

The climax of the 19,000-mile survey trip by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who completed their 1870-mile hop from Africa to Brazil, is graphically portrayed with animated maps and intimate pictures of the famous airman and his wife at various stages of the journey.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow will feature "Night Flight," a stirring drama of the sky, in which will be seen John Barrymore, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy. Six acts of vaudeville will also appear. Another picture is "Saturday's Millions," football romance with Robert Young, Leila Hyams, and John Mack Brown.

Stars of Acting Get a Hand

FRANCIS CLEVELAND *CONRAD NAGEL*

Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the former president, and star of the Peabody Players, greets Conrad Nagel, of screen fame and now star of the stage play, "The First Apple," at the Shubert.

Meditative

Mary Holsman, one of the expert performers in "One Sunday Afternoon," splendid comedy on Plymouth stage.

Heaven Lies in Shadow Land

Some call it Sweden; this writer will call it heaven. From a house of fictional movies I stepped into Tremont Temple, yesterday afternoon, for the premiere of a travel picture, in color, of that portion of the land of the Vikings which Miss Garbo has as birthplace.

Throughout the course of this lengthy, intelligently edited and wondrously fascinating film, I sat entranced. One was lifted from this workaday world into a realm of remarkable contrast—no slums, no poverty, apparently no unemployment; health and happiness and material plenty. Here was blonde beauty, sunnily feminine and extravagantly abundant; here was the lure of mountain and snow, fertile valley, cattle, profusion of flowers, cities and towns, with even the workman living in the smuggest Aladdin's lamp communities.

For any desirous of participating in an illusionary journey into a land more fascinating than make-believe, this department fervently recommends the film, "Sweden," now to be seen at the Tremont. It deserves the hearty applause it gets; and it will dwell in memory. H. S.

Vaudeville

In addition to the Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," on the screen, the Scollay will ha.e a new show on the stage, beginning Monday. It will be headed by Doreen & Douglas in "Dancing As Usual," revue which features Eddie Kinley, Lolita Mendez & Sally Hiet. Honeymoon Inn will feature a comedy skit, "A Romantic Episode."

Kirk & Lawrence in "A Couple of Hoss Laughs," is another act. Charlie Frank and his band will offer a special arrangement by Frank, "Lady of Spain." There will be other acts on the stage.

'Sitting Pretty' Film Feature at the Met

Something of a dry Martini exhilaration lies in this Hollywood concoction: Take a couple of the Rogers clan, blend in a couple of comics, Oakie and Haley by name, stir in any sort of a story, and make it snappy with tuneful melodies. Serve as "Sitting Pretty"—and you'll certainly sit pretty as you enjoy it at the Metropolitan.

* * *

Oddly (or perhaps with managerial forethought to this end) this theater's stage and screen

Ginger Rogers

place emphasis on the musical end. For the footlight revue is built around Mae Questel, known as the Betty Boop lass; just as the musical comedy on screen is built around the peppy personality of Ginger Rogers. It is an excellent pre-Christmas program, by the bye.

Very Tuneful Cinema

It is a pleasure to report that this production is fathered by a Bostonian, Charles R. Rogers, that it is successful as entertainment; and that next to the producer, another Bostonian, is its principal luminary. This is Jack Haley. He pairs off in the fun with another Jack, Oakie the last name. Together they make merry through a rather familiar theme. But what matters the story when it is handled as gayly as this one is?

* * *

Oakie and Haley are cast as Tin Pan Alley lads, who get to Hollywood as best they can, chiefly by hitch-hiking. Miss Rogers and Thelma Todd—another Yankee, take note!—furnish the romantic angles (curves, too).

As a sort of tossed in attraction, one beholds Art Jarrett doing a song very neatly with Miss Rogers.

Best of all the highlights, however, are the songs, several of which can be accounted of the "hit" type. They are the kind that you hear persons humming as they leave the theater.

* * *

Ratoff in the Cast

One gladly observes among the performers Gregory Ratoff and Lew Cody, the latter too seldom seen these days.

A bouquet goes from this writer to Charlie Rogers for the rather handsome manner in which he has fashioned this musical.

On stage, Miss Questel attains a triumph by shooting us Betty Boop in the flesh. The revue is entertaining, and has among other stars, Stan Cavanagh, the Llazeeds, tumblers; Jack Lenny, and the good ballet.

Mr. Sevitzky leads his orchestra through another "musical impressions" overtur. and the house accords him the usual tribute of tremendous applause. H. S.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on page 14.

Wynne Gibson Is Heroine in Photoplay

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Aggie Aggleby, Maker of Men" reveals herself as a good deal of a tough character, which is the kind of a role that Miss Wynne Gibson does niftily enough. For this reason, plus expert aid from William Gargan and ZaSu Pitts, I found the film quite amusing at the RKO Boston, but must confess that it has less entertainment value than the de luxe stage presentation headed by Buddy Rogers.

* * *

The picture gets off to a slow start, but after a spell steps along smartly. Miss Gibson is the sweetheart of a bad man, played by Gargan, and when he is enmeshed in the law, she takes on a son of gilded parentage. This latter is Charlie Farrell, of our own Bay State, and an infrequent screen visitor of late.

* * *

Just a Woman's Way

Aggie thinks the new "weakness" is a trifle weak on the red corpuscles; so she processes him after her own fashion, and in due time constructs her idea of a heman out of him. But she finds she really does love him, but is not enough to realize his world is not here. So without much ado she hands him over to his society fiancee, Betty Furness, and Aggie hies her back to her first romance, now pardoned into a free man once more.

* * *

In a minor role you find Miss ZaSu Pitts, helpless hands and all; and it is she that stirs up most of the humor.

* * *

Great Class on Stage

From the reception given young Mr. Buddy Rogers, one guesses he will get writer's cramp ere the week is out. They tell me the autograph hunters were on hand in troops, and his admirers generally trailed his path through the evening's show with plenty of hand-clapping. Distinctly, he is still a favorite, and may be regarded as lucky to retain this film fan following so successfully.

Buddy calls his band "California Cavaliers"; he himself is a fine musician, and a good leader, and his orchestra echoes his musical talent. They're a versatile lot, and so is their director. Buddy pleases me most by his knack of submerging himself, which is quite unusual in the show world.

* * *

Rogers does satisfactorily with his song, but is best on the instruments. In Nelia Goodelle he has stellar vocal talent, and her singing was one of the big bits of the night. Jeanne Gardner is a superb dancer; and various members of the band turn in specialties that "click."

The stage show lasts about an hour and was delightful entertainment by band and individuals alike.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen will feature Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader," with Elissa Landi. The co-feature

Adorable

Gloria Stuart, heroine of "The Invisible Man," screen feature at Uptown, where a new stage bill opened yesterday.

"Messiah" Is to Be Given

The Handel and Haydn Society's 300-voice chorus, under the conductorship of Thompson Stone, will sing Handel's impressive oratorio, "Messiah," at Symphony Hall on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30.

The following Thursday evening, Dec. 21, the chorus will present a varied program of Christmas carols, and include an excerpt from Mendelssohn's cantata, "Christus." For the carol program, these singers will be divided into first and second chorus and echo choirs, thus making possible striking effects not usually heard in such music.

Brisk Comedy Peps Screen at State

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Should Ladies Behave" (alias "The Vinegar Tree" of the stage) came to the screen at Loew's State yesterday, and by its brilliant handling furnished one of the brightest film comedies of the season. Grandly directed by Harry Beaumont, it took on rare sheen from the acting of folk like Lionel Barrymore, Alice Bardy, Katharine Alexander, Mary Carlisle and others, in the principal roles.

* * *

It is a film of he highly sophisticated type, with an abundance of snappy talk and numerous hilarious situations. It has a better story than most movies of its kind, and in this instance each and every characterization is as sharply wrought as any film of the year.

Everyone loves the wrong person in this scintillating plot. Sophomoric William Janney loves the equally juvenile Miss Mary Carlisle. But Mary is fascinated by a man of the world, Conway Tearle, who is loved in turn and dominated by the catty Miss Alexander. Miss Brady is Barrymore's wife, and Mary's mother, a romantic, love-starved dreamer, who mistakes Tearle for an old flame and thinks he wants to marry her. The whole melange is set down in Barrymore's country home to work out its destiny. It does, in ways that are howlingly funny, sometimes tightly dramatic and occasionally tinged with emotion-stirring punches.

Barrymore as the crabbed, vitriolic father, interested only in his daughter's happiness and absolutely convinced that all the rest are idiots, gives another of his perfect, penetrating portrayals. As for Miss Brady with her good intentioned blunders, outlandish gestures and rushing superlatives, it is no longer necessary to report that she is one of the best comedienes.

Rare Musical Program at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The current pair of concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra illustrates the peculiar virtues of that organization and of its dynamic conductor, Serge Koussevitzky.

* * *

The program is a typically Koussevitzkyan product, coming from a conductor who ranges widely over the field of music. Untrammelled by the usual inhibitions and conventions of program makers, Koussevitzky selects Mahler's ninth symphony and two works of Maurice Ravel. Such a program would be possible in few cities in the world that have weekly symphony concerts. Boston is fortuante to be among these very few.

Each week on the program, furthermore, has rare musical value. But a work like Mahler's symphony will be a long time in becoming popular, if ever. Koussevitzky and his orchestra were the first to present it in America, two years ago; they do an equally signal service in offering it again. The work is long, difficult to perform and taxes a restless listener. But I can recall few measures that can be cut without damaging the beauty of this symphony.

In presenting Ravel's "Scheherazade" (three poems for voice and orchestra,) Koussevitzky selected an especially able soloist, Olga Averino, Boston and former Russian soprano, whose tones at yesterday's performance were as pure gold; whose exceptional musicality, sense of style, and keen interpretative intelligence achieved a rarely intelligent and colorful presentation of Ravel's exotic music. Her French pronuncistion was not merely impeccable but in itself musical, as well. Mme. Averino laid out her performance primarily on musical lines; as a result, not a tone but was beautiful and in perfect intonation, not a phrase but was well shaped. She was applauded with unusual warmth.

Amusements

Boston's Newest Rendezvous
PARK BURLESQUE
WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
HUB 1356
GYPSY ROSE LEE
in "THINGS AT EIGHT"
8 Continuous Shows 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
25c to 75c This Week
Eve. 8:30, All Seats Reserved 55c-$1.10

UPTOWN HUNTINGTON at MASS. AVE. Cont. From 1 P.M.
INVISIBLE MAN
Unusual Mystery Drama with Gloria Stuart-Claude Rains
SIX ACTS VAUDEVILLE

STATE ORPHEUM
Funnier than "When Ladies Meet"
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"
with Alice Brady-Lionel Barrymore
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
On Stage: Four Lagrel Bros.
Friday—"THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE," with Otto Kruger-Gail Lynn-Dan Hurley.
M-G-M's Two-Fisted Love Story
"The PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" with
Myrna LOY-Max BAER-Primo CARNERA-Jack DEMPSEY
A Loew's All-Star
VAUDEVILLE
Opening at 9 (Same 15c) Fri. 1st Time in Boston—
RICHARD DIX in "Day of Reckoning"

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30
RACHMANINOFF
Thurs., Dec. 14, at 8:15
RUSSIA AS IT IS
15,000 Feet Now 1933 Film
BY AND WITH
JULIEN BRYAN
(IN PERSON)
Tickets Box Office, $1.10, Inc. Tax

JORDAN HALL
Peoples Symphony Orchestra
FABIEN SEVITZKY—Conductor
Assisted by the Vocal Ensemble
TOMORROW at 3:15
Reserved seats $0.50, .75, 1.00 (no tax)

BOWDOIN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT" "BY APPOINTMENT ONLY"—with LEW CODY LAUREL AND HARDY—"MIDNIGHT PATROL" Sat.—"Night Flight"—"Saturday's Millions."

THE OLD HOWARD
JACK JOHNSON On Person
BIG SENSATIONAL BURLESQUE
SILLY "BOOP BEEP" a MAE BROWN
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

MAJESTIC OPENS MONDAY
Vibrant, Daring Life Story of a Delinquent Girl!
ROAD to RUIN
ADULTS ONLY!
NONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES:
25c to 2 P. M. 40c to 5 P. M.
45c—5 P. M. to Closing

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30
Evgs. Mat. Today—Best Seats $1.50
Thurs. & Sat. Mats.
'One Sunday Afternoon'
With Original N. Y. Cast
Direction of Leo Bulgakov

JORDAN HALL
Tuesday, Dec. 12th at 8:30
Katharine Cunningham Grey, Soprano
Hans Ebell, Pianist
Auspices Scottish Rite Republic
Tickets at Box Office, 50c to $1.65

KEITH BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
On Stage: Buddy ROGERS AND HIS "California Cavaliers"
On Screen: CHARLES FARRELL WYNN GIBSON in 'AGGIE APPLEBY MAKER OF MEN' with ZAZU PITTS
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:30 P. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 56
"BOMBSHELL" with WARNER BAXTER
"DR. BULL"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300
Tonite Gift Duo Tea Cosi Free
RALPH BELLAMY "FLYING DEVILS"
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON"
HELEN TWELVETREES "SKY WOMAN"
Sat.—Gift Night

EGLESTON SQUARE
THE EGLESTON 1 Washington St. at Eglestone Sq.
"PENTHOUSE" Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy
"Flaming Gold" Bill Boyd-Leo D'Orsay

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Henrietta Crossman-Marion Nixon "PILGRIMAGE"
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN FEL. 0013
PAUL MUNI "World Changes"
W. C. Fields-Alice Sidgwick "TILLIE & GUS"

WYNE MALDEN
Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts "LOVE, HONOR & OH BABY"
Adolphe Menjou "MOST WOMAN IN PARIS"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 0713
John & Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "NIGHT FLIGHT"
Sally Eilers "WALLS OF GOLD"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON KAY FRANCIS "I LOVED A WOMAN"
"Flaming Gold" Bill Boyd-Leo Carrillo

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
NORMA SHEARER—FREDRIC MARCH "SMILING THRU"
RUTH CHATTERTON "LILLY TURNER"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
3—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—3
William Powell "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
Betty Compson-Comedy
Starts Tues.—"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MY WOMAN" HELEN TWELVETREES "THE BIG BLUFF"
Reginald Denny-Claudia Dell

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
BENEDITTA CROSSMAN "PILGRIMAGE"
KEN MAYNARD "THE TRAIL DRIVE"
Every Sat.—Gift Night

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel"
Sally Eilers-Ralph Morgan-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD"

BRIGHTON CENTER
STADIUM
Mat., Daily 2:15
Boy's Riddle Shoe
W. C. Fields-Alice Brady
Baby La Rue
"TILLIE AND GUS"
Jesse Crawford "KING OF WILD HORSES"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ.
Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON"
"Walls of Gold"
Sally Eilers-Norman Foster
HARVARD
Cont. perf. Sat. MAT.—SERIAL—PRIZES, BOB WILLS
"TORCH SINGER"
Claudette Colbert-Ricardo Cortez
Brees Cabot-Betty Furness
"Midshipman Jack"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Betty Davis-Louis Stone "HOUSE OF RICHARDS"
Helen Twelvetrees-Wallace Ford "SKY WOMAN"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
TEL. 4040
Daily Boston Theatre Playing
"Footlight Parade"
Cagney-Joan Blondell
"The Power and the Glory"
Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore
FIELD'S CORN.
TEL. 5000
ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER"
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
M. 2:30-2, 7-8:30

DORCHESTER
GEN. 4300 MORTON Cont. 1:30-12
Alice Brady "STAGE MOTHER"
Frankie Darro "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA
ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER"
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
Cont. "Blondie Bombshell"

NEWTON
NEW. 4080 PARAMOUNT
Starting Tonight 7:45
William Powell "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
Helen Twelvetrees "SKY WOMAN"
Starting Sunday—"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

ROSLINDALE
PAR. 3850 RIALTO
Stage Show Tonight Allen Jenkins-Verree Teasdale "TORCH SINGER"
Warren William "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

ROXBURY
GAR. 1370 SHAWMUT
Country Store Bits "STAGE MOTHER"
Frankie Darro "Chan's Greatest Case"
Chapter of Tarzan

SOMERVILLE
M. 3:30-7 STRAND
Ed. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN"
Baxter Crabbe in "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
Cont. Sun., 2:30 P. M. Con. Sun. "PENTHOUSE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

3rd WEEK!
Thousands Are Seeing This Picture Again and Again!
Katharine HEPBURN
in Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN"
NOTE: Will not be shown elsewhere in Greater Boston this year!
An RKO Radio Production
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

Metropolitan
STATE
Girls! Glamour! Music! Get Everything and a Little Bit More!
MAE QUESTEL Betty Boop Singing Star
with Jack Oakie Jack Haley Ginger Rogers Gregory Ratoff Pickens Sisters and the Hundred Hollywood Honeys
SITTING PRETTY
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Barbara STANWYCK "Ever Since Eve"
JACKIE COOPER Lone Cowboy

MODERN
FOUR MARX BROTHERS "DUCK SOUP"
BOOTS MALLORY "Carnival Lady"

SCOLLAY
Chas. Laughton Carole Lombard "PRIVATE LIVES"
Boston's Best VAUDEVILLE

NEIGHBORHOOD PARAMOUNT PUBLIX THEATRES

6 Theatres Present
Come Up And See Me—NOW!
MAE WEST
"I'm No Angel"
A Paramount Picture with CARY GRANT
Also SALLY EILERS NORMAN FOSTER RALPH MORGAN "WALLS OF GOLD"

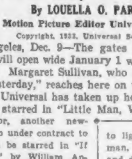
WASH-ST OLYMPIA MAN. 6735
MATTAPAN ORIENTAL BLU. 1200
WALTHAM EMBASSY WAL. 3860
ALLSTON CAPITOL ASP. 0225
ROXBURY RIALTO HIG. 0100
DORCHESTER STRAND COL. 2000

Margaret Sullavan Selected by Universal as Lead for 'Little Man, What Now?'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 9—The gates so tightly shut at Universal City will open wide January 1 with three productions all ready to go. Margaret Sullivan, who created such a sensation in "Only Yesterday," reaches here on the S. S. St. Cecelia, December 21. Universal has taken up her option and she will be immediately starred in "Little Man, What Now?"

Roger Pryor, another newcomer and also under contract to Universal, will be starred in "If I Were Rich" by William Anthony McGuire. It's straight comedy, not unlike Pryor's first, "Moonlight and Pretzels." The third production, "When the Time Comes," also from the pen of that prolific and gifted William Anthony McGuire, erstwhile Follies' writer, also goes into production in January.


Louella O. Parsons

* * * *

A special inducement is held out to Richard Dix to get well. Richard was so cut up at the death of his pal, Hugh Trevor, and so upset over his matrimonial difficulties that he didn't give a hang whether he got well or not. Radio has just sent word to him that he and Irene Dunne will be co-starred in "The Crime Doctor, now being adapted by Jane Murfin from an original by Israel Zangwell. It was Dix and Dunne who were featured in "Cimarron," his best movie.

* * * *

Ginger Back at Warners

The red-haired Ginger Rogers, who stepped into fame after she warbled "I'm In The Money Now" in "The Gold Diggers of 1933," is returning to Warner Brothers for "Radio Romance," only on a loan, however, from Radio. Just to show how Ginger has progressed since "The Gold Diggers of 1933," when she played a third lead, she is the lead now after she "Radio Romance" opposite Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien. Dick with his smile and his personality has a long, long list of feminine admirers but up to now he is free as the air.

* * * *

Eleanor Boardman's plans to see her Hollywood friends by Christmas time have been changed. Eleanor is in Spain with the King D'Arcos company playing a part in "three Cornered Hat," which is to be released through the United Artists company. One sees the Douglas Fairbanks' influence in Harry D'Arrast's return to motion pictures and make his pictures. He and Doug were in constant communication and it is Doug's good factotum, Tom Geraghty, who adapted "Three Cornered Hat," an old Spanish classic. Harry and, of course, Doug probably had something to say about the D'Arrast United Artists' engagement.

Chatter of Hollywood:

A human interest yarn came to light today. Marcorets Hellman, accomplished horsewoman and daughter of Marco Hellman, banker, is helping out the deleted family fortunes by appearing in Warner Brothers productions. Marco Hellman has suffered serious reverses along with other wealthy people and it is out of a wish to be independent and do something for herself that Miss Hellman has accepted this position. She has started playing bits and is using the name of Margaret Hallam.

* * * *

The name of Vivienne Segal is the latest to be mentioned for the role of "The Merry Widow." Miss Segal has a good voice and she played second lead in "The Cat and the Fiddle." Although Maurice Chevalier cabled and emphatically denied that he had any feeling against Ernst Lubitsch and Jeannette MacDonald, it is believed that unless considerable water has been brought to bear the French actor will not consent to having Miss MacDonald in the cast. Far from being a press yarn, this Chevalier - MacDonald battle is very, very true. Ernst Lubitsch is refinitely slated to direct "The Merry Widow" and, of course, he favors Miss MacDonald, but it's dollars to doughnuts that Irving Thalberg will not go against Chevalier's wishes.

* * * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SYLVIA, who rubbed and wrote of the stars, being paged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a special job. JOAN BENNETT having the nursery for the expected arrival done in yellow and blue. Many gorgeous baby gifts, among them a baby carriage from sister Constance, received at MARGE KELLY'S shower. MRS. WATTERSON ROTHAKER welcoming home her daughter and her husband who have been sick in different hospitals. HELEN KANE and friend husband, MAX HOFFMAN, telling her financial troubles to R. S. MARTIN. MAE MARSH talking over old times with LEWIS MILESTONE; both were working with friends at the Vendome. Everyone in the world at the town house for the charity function given under the sponsorship of MARY PICKFORD. ROBERT ARMSTRONG's final choice for LEE TRACY'S role in "Baby in the Ice Box." CHARLES LEMAIRE, famous for his costumes in the Ziegfeld Follies and Scandals, on the Fox lot for one of movietone follies. FLORENCE DESMOND, one of the most popular English girls, hostess at a very English tea. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Other news of theaters on page 9.

Joan Glories in 100 Baby Gifts at Shower

MRS. WILLIAM KELLY

Celebrities of the stage and screen gave Mrs. Gene Markley, the former Joan Bennett, a stellar baby shower recently. More than 100 presents were given to the film star in the

JOAN BENNETT

Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, on the outskirts of Hollywood. One of the many guests was Mrs. William Kelly. (International News Photo.)

Ripley Freaks Have Pity for 'Unfortunate Associates'

There is no such thing as self pity among the human oddities en route to Horticultural Hall after a season at Ripley's "Believe It or Not" odditorium on the World's Fair midway. Each of the 25 or more abnormal men and women who comprise the exhibition is more content than the average Bostonian, according to George G. Whitehead, a member of the Ripley staff, who is here concluding arrangements for the "odditorium" opening, Tuesday.

PITY UNFORTUNATES

"Believe it or not," states Mr. Whitehead, "these people—some of them extremely unnatural in appearance — forget their own deficiencies in their sympathy for those who they consider their 'unfortunate associates.'

"Take the case of Roy Bard, the ossified boy. He is happy because he never has any pain. Apparently he forgets that he has found it necessary to lie in one position for 13 years.

"Paul Desmuke doesn't worry because he is armless. He is cheerful over his ability to do almost anything.

"Medusa, with the body of an infant and the head of an adult, has a great time reading and planning big things for a museum which she owns and manages in Wichita, Kansas.

"One of the happiest of the oddities is John T. Bowers, for many years sales manager for piano houses in Chicago, New York and Boston. With the removal of his vocal cords by an operation, he was left speechless. For five years he worked on a plan whereby he might be able to talk without using a mechanical device. Ultimately he attained this ambition, and now his chief joy is in explaining the accomplishment, hoping that he may help others similarly afflicted.

SHOW OPENS TUESDAY

Ripley's oddities—living, human wonders—will reach Boston Monday afternoon. Two baggage cars will bring the necessary stages and the hundreds of inanimate objects to be displayed at the Horticultural Hall "odditorium."

The first performance will be given, starting at 1 p. m., Tuesday. The adult admission fee will be 40 cents. Children, aged 12 years or under, will be admitted for 15 cents. Afternoon and evening programs will be continuous throughout the week.

Christmas baskets for the needy will be provided by proceeds of the Ripley exhibition, sponsored by the Boston Evening American.

SAUGUS POLS IN FIST FIGHT

A fist fight, between former Mayor John J. Mullins of Everett, and Assessor Washington L. Bryer of Saugus, caused an uproar at a tax meeting in Saugus town hall today.

The bout lasted one round and its conclusion found the former mayor sitting on the floor, according to eye witnesses. It was a left from Bryer's heels that sent his opponent down, they say.

Mullin and Bryer are members of the Saugus Board of Assessors. Mullin objected to inspection of the assessors' books by a committee to investigate alleged illegal taxation of the Saugus marshes it was reported, and Bryer favored the inspection.

During the discussion, Bryer alleged Mullin engaged in personalities. Before anyone could interfere the pair began swapping blows.

Curtiss to Build Big Plant in China

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Theodore P. Wright, vice president of Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. here at Buffalo, announced today that Crutiss-Wright Corporation is planning to build a $5,000,000 airplane plant in China.

During early stages material will be shipped from the United States, Wright said, but later only motors made in New Jersey will be imported.

Mrs. Samuel Insull Rejoins Husband

Athens, Dec. 9 (AP) — Mrs. Samuel J. Insull, Sr., today was found to be here with her husband, the former Chicago utilities operator. She was said to have arrived yesterday. Previously, she was in France.

Baby Born on Train With Father's Body

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—A baby was born near here last night on a train carrying its father's body.

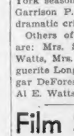
The mother, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, 28, of Stockton, Calif., was taking her husband's body to Stroudsburg, Pa., for burial. The baby, a girl, was born here to Erie, Pa., and Buffalo. Mrs. Arnold received medical care on the train.

256 Bobcats Killed

Concord, N. H., Dec. 9—State game department reports that 256 bobcats have been killed and bounties paid on them this year as compared with 245 a year ago.

Milton Cast in Comedy

The Milton Woman's Club presented "Clarence," a four-act Booth Tarkington comedy at the clubhouse last evening and will repeat it tonight. Roland Strong has the title role and Mrs. Roger Atherton is Miss Pinney, the pretty governess whom he finally wins through the medium of an unusual "potato-bug" talk love scene.


Mrs. R. Atherton

"Clarence" was named among the 10 best plays of the 1919-1920 New York season by Burns Mantle and Garrison P. Sherwood, New York dramatic critics.

Others of the Milton Club cast are: Mrs. Seleck Sears, Marjorie Watts, Mrs. Everett Jenkins, Marguerite Long, Russell Goodwin, Edgar DeForest, Donald Davison and Al E. Watts.

Film Song Hits Going Fast

Song hits in Marion Davies' next picture, "Going Hollywood," due in at Loew's State within a few weeks, have already struck the smash stride in public favor, which has been the demand that new editions have been ordered.

Mr. Goldberg, of the Robbins Music Co. states that not only are the sheet music copies selling fast, but band leaders are buying the orchestrations. Among the big hits are "Our Big Love Scene," "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," and "Temptation."

Bing Crosby is Miss Davies' leading man in the picture.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ. — "After Tonight"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:30, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35.

FENWAY — "Ever in My Heart"; p. m., 2:15, 4:56, 7:32, 10:13.

MODERN—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Air Mail"; p. m., 12:41, 6:26.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prize Fighter and the Lady"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:55, 9:40.

GAYETY — "Pilgrimage"; a. m., 9:50 p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Invisible Man"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Ever in My Heart"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:30, 4:23, 7:07, 9:51.

KEITH-ORPHEUM—"Aggie Appleby"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:58, 4:24, 7:41, 10:34.

STATE—"Should Ladies Behave"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"White Woman"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:25.

KEITH-KEITH—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:12, 4:01, 6:50, 9:39.

Boy's Legs Broken in Row, Father Held

Fitchburg, Dec. 9—Diogenne Gariepy, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gariepy, was taken to Burbank Hospital with both legs fractured today as a result of an alleged assault by his father during a family argument.

The father was arrested on a complaint sworn out by the mother in which she charged assault and battery.

New Vaudeville at Orpheum, Max Baer Hero on Screen

To Loew's Orpheum stage yesterday came a new program of variety acts, providing a good bill, highlighting comedy and song. To the screen came a picture the audience apparently liked, for there was applause at the finish; the movie is "The Prize Fighter and the Lady."

* * * *

Various celebrities from the prize fight ring appear in the film, among them Max Baer, the hero of the story and doing very well as an actor; and Primo Carnera. Hollywood furnishes Myrna Loy, Walter Huston and Otto Kruger for the other principals.

The story depicts the career of a cocky youngster who rises from a menial position in a speakeasy to a leading position in the fistic firmament. Baer makes his screen debut in the leading role.

As the headliner of the big vaudeville show, "radio's five feet of melody," Welcome Lewis, offers a choice selection of the songs which have pleased thousands over the air.

* * * *

Parker and Sandino are next in their "Bits of Personality" in which the O'Connor Sisters and Bob Davis are featured.

Comedy and songs are offered by Nat Renard and Bert Rome; Elsie Ames and Nicholas Arno are seen in a skit called "Two Social Errors"; with the Rubio Sisters in a balancing act completing the bill.

Trinity Alumnae in Salon Meeting

The religion and ethics salon of the Boston chapter, Trinity College Alumnae, will be entertained at the home of Miss Teresa M. Callaghan, Chestnut Hill, the night of Dec. 14. The speaker will be the Rev. Thomas F. McNamara, of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, who will discuss the topic, "Why Be Honest?"

Several new names are on the subscription list, including Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle, Ashmont; Miss Mary McMahon, Brookline. Miss Margaret Crotty of Dorchester is chairman of the series.

THAT GIRL FRO M NEW YORK

Eden, Thrilled at Prospects of Motherhood, Is Urged by Doctor to Have Own Home

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Perhaps we'd better not say anything more about it, Jerry. If Eden doesn't want me to build you a house she must have a reason. It is hard to understand what it is, but it's enough that she has it. It would only make an unhappy situation more unhappy to go with it."

Very decent she had been about it, Jerry decided, dismissing it like that. Agreeing quietly to overlook Eden's unexplainable behavior. Carried away and yet she had a feeling, probably quite rotten and unjustified, that she had been sorry when things were right between them again, had felt in some intangible way that she resented, had even been hurt, by their return to happiness. Not, he would have added a little savagely, in his conception of what should have happened, but in his assumption that because it should, it necessarily and happily would.

Any way you looked at it, it was all confusing and exhausting. Confusing because he was confused if he knew what it was all about. Exhausting because there was bound to be something mentally fatiguing about relationships stretched so taut that every small inflection can be emphasized and exaggerated until they claimed a false and even ridiculous importance.

Domestic Bickerings Mystify Jerry Evans

And today, as always in the final analysis, Jerry was eventually to absolve his mother from any real responsibility and blame Eden. Not consciously in any direct, active sort of way, but instinctively with a hidden and not fully realized sense of frustration and disappointment. Somehow she had failed him. Somehow she had refused to fit herself into the pattern of his life, make the necessary adjustments and compromises. . . .

If only, during these months, he had loved her less. Because, for cause, had he loved her less, he could have gone on regardless of her; he could have married, he could have gone on regardless of everything but her. As it was, he tried to state terms, and in trying failed utterly.

"Jerry knew about this!" Doctor Reed's eyes behind their shining eyeglasses were kindly with interest, his voice pleasantly abrupt.

"No. I thought I'd be sure about it, first——"

"I see. Well, you'd better go ahead and tell him. Guess he'll be pretty pleased about it, eh?"

"—hope so." Eden smiled a little, drew on her gloves with slightly unsteady fingers.

"Sure he will be! Jerry's a fine boy—none better. And I ought to know, I helped to bring him into the world." He chuckled gently. "He was very reluctant to come, too. But Julia had made up her mind—and when that woman makes up her mind—"

He broke off to ask abruptly, his voice good-naturedly casual but his eyes watching her shrewdly, "By the way, how do you two hit it off? All right?"

"Quite all right." Eden stood up, smiled at him slowly, her eyes telling him nothing.

"Hmm. That's fine. Julia's a smart woman but I don't know that I'd care to live with her, day in and day out—" He chuckled again, biting off the end of a short, thick cigar. "But you're a pretty intelligent girl, Eden, and I guess you know how to handle her. Don't let her worry you, will you? Especially now that you won't be feeling any too good. Might not be a bad idea," he concluded gravely, "to make a change before fall. Go live by yourselves, somewhere—"

Eden Promises Him to Talk With Jerry

"I'll speak to Jerry about it, doctor," Eden promised evenly, smiling at him again, "and thank you for being so nice to me."

"It's not hard to be nice to you, Eden," the old doctor's eyes twinkled suddenly with affection. "Remember about the walks and come in to see me the first of the month. And no worrying."

He held open the door for her, watched her go down the steps. And as he watched her, his eyes lost something of their twinkle; became a little thoughtful. The girl was too restrained. Too well controlled. Beneath that calm, deadly quiet manner of hers, he sensed nerves altogether too taut to please him. He decided to make it a point to see Jerry and have a talk with him. Young husbands were sometimes incredibly stupid about first babies—and he didn't quite trust Julia. Good for her to come West according to her lights. A darn smart woman. But hard. Hard as nails. Yes, he decided, he'd certainly make it a point to see Jerry.

Eden walked rapidly down Prospect Street. She didn't want to go back to Julia Evans' house just then. She had known when she went to see Doctor Reed exactly what he would tell her. But somehow, hearing it said in so many words made it a real, definite fact for the first time. She wondered if the doctor had been right—if Jerry would be glad? And decided that he would be. It had always been rather definitely understood between them that they would have a baby "some day." They had talked about it during those first weeks in the Park Avenue apartment. Jerry had said:

"Some day, of course, darling, if you want it that way. But only if you do—" She had said: "You're a sweet but unconvincing liar, Jerry—you know perfectly well you're going to want a son—" Jerry had grinned guiltily. "Well, and suppose I do, Mrs. Evans—though mind you, I'm not admitting it—" and "I think," she had told him a little huskily, burying her head against his shoulder, "that I should probably despise you a little if you didn't!"

And all that had been months ago in a high apartment in New York.

She walked swiftly, aware that it was beginning to snow softly, that even at four o'clock in the afternoon it was already getting dark. Women brushed past her hurriedly, pushing baby carriages, their arms filled with paper wrapped parcels. All winter she had watched these women wistfully, knowing a great envy of them. They were hurrying home to share a meal and a fire and laughter with someone they loved . . . She felt suddenly that it would be heaven to sit once more before an open fire and talk with Jerry. Alone.

To Be Continued Monday

Mrs. Wendell in Honor Roll

Picture on Page 8

Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Marlborough St., Back Bay, is this week's nominee for the Roll of Honor.

She is 74, but still active in civic affairs, having been elected at the last month for chairman of the women's department of the National Civic Federation.

Among her notable activities was her leadership of the movement to stir American women to a realization of the necessity for preparedness in 1915, 1916 and 1917. When she served as president of the Women's Special Aid Society for American Preparedness.

She is vice-president of the National Girl Scouts organization.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

lieved THAT a few years ago, when the Wright Brothers had to go to France to find some one interested in their flying machine. Their own government decided that "the flying machine, while interesting, could not be made practical, so the government would not be justified in spending money on it."

The government still has some such an idea, although not quite as bad. The French knew better. And France dominates in the air today. Ask angry England about that.

Henry Ford sent that car, "to let you have a ride" at the 1934 eight-cylinder," and it is worth seeing. What American manufacturing and engineering science have done for automobiles is amazing beyond words.

Albert H. Johnson of the Ford organization, driving, remarks that it "hugs the road," and while going a little above 70 miles an hour takes both hands from the wheel, and is requested not to do that again.

Along the road comes an old Model T Ford, driving another, older Model T, to its last resting place, somewhere. Contrast the Model T with this car of 1934, and you see what progress Ford and the motor industry have made. You might also take off your hat to old Model T, for she is the grandmother of "twenty-five million automobiles running in America."

On the front seat of this car (handsome young State motor patrolmen please look the other way), which runs "only" between 65 and 75 miles an hour, because Mr. Johnson does not want "to push a new car," you read the Los Angeles Examiner through, without eye-strain. And you may take a nap at the same speed, in comfort.

It is only a little while since Henry Ford said he expected "to manufacture 10,000 automobiles a year," and Mr. Joy, big automobile man, rebuked him. "Ford, if you talk so extravagantly, you will destroy the confidence of bankers in our industry." Since then Henry Ford has made as many as 10,000 automobiles in one day. And he will do it again, for this country, with all its financial and governmental stupidity, has not been "killed dead."

In the dashboard is a cubby hole to receive a small radio set made for this particular car. Is not that the limit of the impossible? True?

Rickenbacker, who flew over Germany and brought down German planes for this country, now interests himself in radio sets for automobiles.

When Mr. Johnson takes both hands off, at 72 or 73 miles an hour, the radio, most appropriately, is sending out words and music of "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry."

It is a pleasure, now, to tell Mr. Kingsbury, president of Standard Oil of California, about the young man who put gas into this car at Standard Oil station No. 157, near the inn at Santa Marta.

This coming American business man, named A. C. Davis, does not saunter out, he runs, and asks, "What can I do for you," as he comes running and smiling; his small badge showing that he is head man of that gas station.

He supplies gas, puts in water, offers air for tires, washes the windshield with soap and water, dries it with several energy and all the while never stops smiling.

He gets the car, remarks "so that's the new one," observes the change in the radiator cap. He would praise the car if it were 20 years old and tottering.

"No, thank you, against company rules," says he, when offered money for himself.

Let us hope that neither NRA nor any other modern improvement will order that young man to walk, not run, and not do anything to a car unless paid for it. It is what you do without pay that makes you worth better pay later.

Henry Ford said to the writer many years ago, "Standard Oil is the best managed business enterprise in the world." Standard Oil certainly understands sound organization, which is back of all success. After Mr. Ford, having had his shoes shined for the occasion, called on John D. Rockefeller, creator of Standard Oil, he said: "My writer, "When I saw Rockefeller's face I knew what made Standard Oil."

When you see Henry Ford's face and watch him studying an engine, you know what made this car that goes 85 miles an hour, if you are foolish enough to let it.

Now for the trip to Mohave desert through the mountains back of Ventura, then, turning west and south, through San Bernardino and the Cajon Pass down to the Southern Pacific express at Colton and another up from ocean to ocean.

Be sure to see this new 1934 Ford eight-cylinder car and, as Walter Chrysler says, be sure also "to see all three," meaning his and two others. B tter than that, one of the cars is higher and lower priced. You might also look at the airplanes.

The main thing is, get a new car. Times are getting better. Dr. Barham, George G Young and Clarence Lindner, three greatest newspaper business geniuses on this coast, all can prove it to you.

Think that it was only a few years ago when Winton, pioneer in automobiling, expressed the hope that he might live to sell a six-cylinder car for $2000, and you can buy this one with eight cylinders far below $1000.

This is written in the hospitable office of Thomas M. Storke, owner of the Santa Barbara Morning Press:, oldest newspaper in Southern California, which prints this column. Mr. Stoke is installing a new sextuple Goss press. His circulation makes it necessary.

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Bidding Won Husband's Praise

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Mr. Tom Greenway of New York has a very high opinion of Mrs. Greenway's bridge playing ability and in submitting the hand below paid her a compliment upon her first response to his opening bid as evidence that she was looking ahead in the bidding to lay the groundwork to an eventual slam contract. The play of the hand is interesting, and the manner in which Mr. Greenway solved his difficult problem of play is deserving of high praise. The bidding is not unduly optimistic. Mrs. Greenway, who sat North, in bidding two diamonds was, of course, showing a strong hand as North and South were vulnerable, and thus an overcall of an opponent's intervening bid indicated actual strength.

East, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ◇ (1)
2 ♠	3 ♡	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass			

West's Double was questionable and no doubt was an important factor in Mr. Greenway's decision to play the hand the way he did.

West's Opening lead was the Queen of spades, which, of course, was won with dummy's ace. When Mr. Greenway studied the hand, it appeared to him that he was certain to be defeated 1 trick, but then he began to concentrate. He saw the opportunity for an elimination play, the success of which, of course, depended on West having the heart King and the club King and no more and no less than three diamonds.

The second trick was a spade, led from dummy and ruffed in the closed hand. Then Mr. Greenway laid down the ace of trumps and, as he anticipated, the King did not drop. His lead followed with the diamond Ace and led the ten to dummy, overtaking with the King. The diamond Queen followed, up on which he discarded the club 6. Next he ruffed the last spade in dummy and led a club to West in the lead with the heart King. As hoped, West did not have a diamond to return, so West was limited the lead of a small club. This Mr. Greenway permitted to run to the ten, which won, and he completed by taking the remaining tricks.

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Col. Luke Lea Loses Out in Extradition

Nashville, Dec. 9 (AP)—Col. Luke Lea, former United States Senator, and his eldest son, Luke Lea, Jr., fighting extradition to North Carolina, lost in the Tennessee supreme court today.

Lea and his son were convicted more than two years ago of violating the state banking laws. The elder was sentenced to six to ten years, and Lea, Jr., was given the alternative of paying $25,000 in fines and costs or serving two to six years.

Bootleggers Fake U. S. Liquor Stamps

Detroit, Dec. 9 (AP)—A report that bootleggers are selling illicit liquor, bearing counterfeit labels and government stamps, to Detroit drug stores at prices far lower than bonded liquor, was made today by a distillery representative to the internal revenue department.

The agents said the report is the first of its kind to be followed since repeal, and declared an investigation would be made at once.

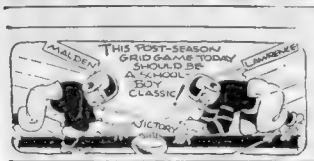
Mellon, Mills Tax Suits Are Dropped

Washington, Dec. 9—Suit against Andrew W. Mellon; Ogden Mills, Alexander W. Gregg and Arch Nathan Jones, three other former treasury officers, for the recovery of $220,000,000 in income tax refunds, has been dismissed by Justice James M. Proctor in District of Columbia Supreme court.

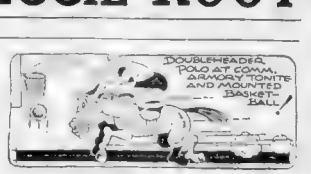
FREE TODAY!
SAMPLE SLICE
WONDER
WHEAT BREAD
THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT
At all Grocers in Greater Boston
GET YOURS TODAY

OLD YALE GRADS TRY TO OUST COACH REGGIE ROOT

BOSTON, SATURDAY DECEMBER 9, 1933



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT EVENI SPAPER



MR. BOSTON

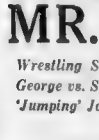
Wrestling Showdown
George vs. Savoldi
'Jumping' Joe Stars

Has Beaten Londos
Famous Drop-Kick
Boxing Crowds

By JACK CONWAY

Pinch hitting for Austen Lake, who is on vacation.

I NOTE that my campaign for a complete showdown among the leading heavyweight wrestlers is beginning to gain results. Ed Don George, generally recognized as the world's champion, has signed to meet "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on next Friday night at a show to be staged by Paul Bowser in co-operation with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.



If I were asked to name the four leading heavyweight wrestlers I would include George, Savoldi, Browning and Londos in my list. If any young man can knock off these men, he will not experience any difficulty in getting the public to recognize him as the king of the grapplers.

I have recognized George as champion as a result of his win over Henri DeGlane who defeated Strangler Lewis who beat George who conquered Gus Sonnenberg and back to Lewis again. You can trace George's title back to Joe Stecher, Earl Caddock and Frank Gotch.

Savoldi, Browning and Londos have the backing of various athletic commissions and other sectional groups. Browning occupies the strategic position on account of the fact he is recognized as champion in the State of New York. New York still the money spot in the world of sport.

* * *

SAVOLDI has done something which has not been accomplished by either George or Browning. He has beaten Jim Londos, who has been defeating all comers for the past four years. Savoldi is a most remarkable athlete. As a baby, it was necessary for him to spend many months of his life in an incubator. He grew up to be a strong, rugged boy. He had a natural fondness for athletics, and developed into one of the greatest football players that ever represented Notre Dame.

I never saw Savoldi play football, but Bill Grimes tells me that Savoldi was one of the greatest backs he ever saw in action.

"Savoldi was wonderfully fast," said Bill. "He was away with the ball at a tremendous clip. If he has maintained the same speed in wrestling, I do not know how anybody can beat him."

I told Bill that Savoldi is the fastest wrestler in the world. He moves around the ring with amazing speed. When he starts after an opponent, it is as if he has spotted an opening in an opponent's line. He is as speedy as the proverbial bolt of lightning.

* * *

I SAW Savoldi in his recent 30-minute draw bout with the rugged Gus Sonnenberg. The latter made desperate attempts to wreck Savoldi with his famous flying tackle, but was unsuccessful. Savoldi proved he knew a great deal about football himself.

New York has barred Savoldi's Notre Dame drop-kick. This kick finds Savoldi jumping in the air, and booting his opponent on the chest. Savoldi gets all of his power behind his kick. It is a rather unfair method of "wrestling," but the kick is not barred here. This will give Savoldi an advantage in his title contest with George next Friday night.

* * *

IF Savoldi should win from George, he will be well on his way to an undisputed title claim. He will then only have to defeat Jim Browning.

There has been a falling off in gate receipts at wrestling shows. This fact was partly responsible for George agreeing to meet Savoldi. Don realizes that the match will draw a capacity crowd. If he is defeated, he will be well paid under his percentage arrangement with Paul Bowser. The champion will receive 37½ per cent of the gate, while Savoldi will pull down 12½ per cent of the gate. The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American will receive 12½ per cent of the receipts. This arrangement will benefit thousands of poor families at Christmas.

* * *

AN inventory of the estate of the late Ernie Schaaf, prepared for the Suffolk Probate Court, shows that the former heavyweight boxer left an estate of $22,051 in this state. The estate consists of some real estate in Wrentham, stock and some utility bonds. An inventory prepared for the Surrogate's Court in New York shows a total of $8445 in the Empire State.

* * *

OUR youthful college football stars are running into difficulties. I regret that the brilliant Fritz Pollard has been lost to Brown as a result of scholarship troubles. Pollard is a son of the famous Fritz Pollard who played left halfback for Brown back in the days when the Providence college battled Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indians. Fritz Pollard, Jr., played fullback on the Brown freshman football team last fall. He showed remarkable ability, and was well called a "chip off the old block." In addition to being a great football player, young Pollard is also a star track man.

* * *

THE large crowd at the Dundee Callahan bout at the Boston Garden last night proved there is still great interest in the proper kind of a boxing attraction. The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American received 10 per cent of the receipts of the match.

I believe that boxing will begin to pick up as soon as the promoters develop some more good boxers. There has always been natural interest in a good fight. And that interest goes back to the days of the original cavemen.

Interest in any sport decreases when first class talent is lacking. Over a period of years nobody got very excited about the Braves. Then the Tribe made a wild bid for the pennant last summer. In one of those crucial series with the Giants, Braves Field was not large enough to care for all those persons who wanted to see the games.

The Harvard Stadium did not sell out for a single football game during the past season. The Harvard-Army contest drew the largest gathering. There were thousands of vacant seats at the Harvard-Yale game. The reason for all this was the fact the Crimson only had an ordinary football team. Give Harvard a first class eleven, and the boys will once more start talking about building a larger Stadium.

All set and ready to go is Joan Tozzer, juvenile skating ace, one of the participants in the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund Skaters' Frolic to be held at Arena, Dec. 16. Only 12 years old, Joan was runner up to Polly Blodgett last spring at New Haven for the ladies' Novice Championship. One of Willie Frick's star pupils.

LAYDEN SIGNS CONTRACT TO COACH IRISH

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9 (INS)—Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's Immortal Four horsemen, signed a contract here today to become football coach of Notre Dame University.

The contract was signed at a conference between Layden and Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. acting president of Notre Dame at the home of Father O'Hara's mother, Mrs. Ella C. O'Hara. Father O'Hara said the terms of the contract would not be made public.

Chicago, Dec. 9 (INS)—Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame, today formally announced the appointment of Elmer Layden as football coach to succeed Heartly "Hunk" Anderson and confirmed other sweeping changes in the athletic setup at the university.

Father O'Donnell stopped off here en route to South Bend from Rochester, Minn., where he had been a patient at the Mayo Clinic.

In addition to verifying the appointment of Layden as head football coach, Father O'Donnell also announced that Joe Boland, tackle on the 1924 team, now at St. Thomas University, St. Paul, and Mal Elward, for several years assistant to Nobe Kizer at Purdue, would aid Layden next fall. Elward was a Notre Dame backfield player, starring on the 1913 eleven.

Father O'Donnell also declared whatever action taken by Rev. John F. O'Hara, acting president in his absence, was satisfactory with him. The Notre Dame president likewise verified the resignation of Jesse Harper, athletic director but did not indicate a successor to that post.

Father O'Donnell added that Rev. O'Mara had visited him at Minneapolis two weeks ago, and had discussed the changes.

Kipke and Bierman Are Mentioned as Successors

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Agitation among Yale alumni for a radical change in the football coaching setup at New Haven has become so pronounced, it was learned today, that the University athletic authorities already are considering the details of a shift before the 1934 season.

Among the coaching names mentioned prominently linked with talk of a successor to Reggie Root, youthful 1933 head coach, are Harry Kipke of Michigan, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Lou Little of Columbia and the civilian combination of Dick Harlow and Harry Hogan, assistants at West Point.

All of these men, however, are understood to be under contract for next year or, as in the case of Little, for longer periods.

Despite official denials from New Haven, it is known Malcolm Farmer, director of Athletics, has conferred with prominent New York alumni on the coaching situation. The story was published today that at Farmer's behest a scheduled "indignation meeting" of old Eli football grads here was soft-pedaled as it was learned that the [illegible] to sweeping changes.

Many "old blues" have made no secret of their conviction Yale has made a mistake trying to adopt the [illegible] system, which requires [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] system.

The agitation for a change, it is known, has been as pronounced among the non-football alumni as it has been in the ranks of old timers.

"The material at Yale this year compared favorably with that on any football squad in the country," declared one of the spokesmen for the "old Grads" today. "It was simply wasted by inadequate coaching."

CRIMSON FETE FOR GRIDDERS

For the first time since Ben Tickner led Harvard to victory over Yale three years ago, enthusiastic alumni more than 1000 strong will gather at the Harvard Club next Monday night to pay tribute to Ex-Captain Johnny Dean and Capt.-Elect Herman Gundlach and their mates who downed the New Haven foe 19 to 6 at the Stadium two weeks ago.

[illegible] Ayer '00 president of the club, William "Buster" Edmunds is to be toastmaster and will introduce the speakers of the evening who include Eddie Casey, head coach; Bill Bingham '96, [illegible] and Johnny Dean and Herman Gundlach.

A new pair of gold footballs and [illegible] lettermen and silver [illegible] javees and fresh [illegible].

Exceptionally fine moving pictures of the Yale game are to be shown. All four of the scoring plays, when the Crimson produced three touchdowns and Yale one, are clearly shown.

Fargie Locke's 82-yard runback for a point is thrown on the silver screen from start to finish and an especially fine view is presented of [illegible] reception of Danny Wilson's long forward pass.

GULDAHL LEADS $10,000 OPEN

Biltmore Country Club, Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP)—Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis pro, jumped into the lead of the early finishers at the half way post in the $10,000 Biltmore 72-hole tournament today with a 71—72—143 to nose out Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Macfarlane slumped considerably after his 67 of yesterday, turning in 36—35 today for a total of 144. Back of Macfarlane in the early finishers today came Tony Penna of Pensacola, Fla., who took a 73 to add to his 72 yesterday for a total of 145.

Four strokes down the field came Wild Bill Melhorn of New York with 149. He carded a 40 37—77 today to pair with a 72 he took yesterday.

The 36-hole scores:

Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 68—71—139.
William E. Melhorn, New York, 78—74—152.
Jack Malloy, Manchester, Vt., 76—79—154.
Harry Nettlehladt, Auburn, Mass., 72—82—154.
Jerry Glanfermine, Lexington, Mass., 79—76—155.
Carl Nettlehladt, Worcester, Mass., 84—81—165.
C. R. Scott, Greenfield, Mass., 81—88—169.
Myrtle Bitts, Detroit, 78—77—155.
Tom B. Mahony, Newton, 81, 78—76—154.
Amateur.

Circus on Skates Feature of Arena Ice Carnival

The circus is coming to town! But this time it is on skates, with Ringmaster Henry McLellan putting a flock of "animals" through their paces on skates as a feature of the gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena next Saturday night.

With McLellan guiding the performers, the menagerie will provide a thousand laughs and thrills. Among the circus tollers are Harry Fleming, Spud Johnson, Jimmy McLellan, Al Surette and Ted Gontar.

Each of these is a star trick skater, and grouped into a circus act their skating will alone be worth the trip to the Arena.

The crowning of the Queen of the Frolic is another attractive event. The Queen will be an [illegible] beautiful fur jacquette, donated for the frolic by Scott Furriers, 411 Washington st., Boston. Other costly awards are to be made in the course of the frolic.

Other frolic events include speed skating races, single and team performances by fancy skaters, and a parade of costumed girls.

Speed events are 440 open and 440 novice for girls, 880 and one mile open for men, and 440 for men. Class B, entries for these [illegible] Olympic Skating [illegible] Boston Arena.

3 Riders Injured in Cleveland Race

Cleveland, Dec. 9 (AP)—The veteran champion Piet Van Kempen and young Jules Audy broke through in a series of hard jams in Cleveland's second international six-day bicycle race to take the lead early today after a spill had resulted in injuries to three riders.

Spring were held up for more than an hour when Harry Horan, Freddy Zach and Frank Keating were toppled into a heap. Horan, who was teamed with Otto Petri, suffered a broken right shoulder and a break in right leg. Zach was severely cut and was treated at a hospital. Keating, who with his partner, Nauwens, withdrew, was treated at the track.

With nine teams left in the event were:

Team	Miles	Laps	Pts
Van Kempen-Audy	853	8	209
Peden-Lapize	853	8	205
Barthelemy-Stevens	853	8	150
Winter-Crossley	853	8	128
Rodak-Zach	853	8	106
Hill-Beckman	853	8	104
Nauwens-Van Slambrouck	853	8	97
Parrot-Chen	853	8	95
Bellingo-Sarita	853	8	90

North-South Grid Game for Brooklyn

New York, Dec. 9 (INS)—Brooklyn will be the scene of this year's North-South football game, it was revealed today. The game will be played Dec 2. Jack McBride, former Syracuse star, will coach the North team; Stumpy Thomas, former Georgia Tech star, will direct the South.

League Lead at Stake in Soccer Cup Battle

Boston's pro soccer eleven will have to defeat the New Bedford Tessiers at Battery Park, New Bedford, tomorrow in order to hold its grip on first place in the American League and with that end in view Manager Jimmy MacDonald will have the entire roster make the trip to the Whaling City.

And the Blue and Gold, providing it plays anywhere near its usual form, should have no trouble in downing the Tessiers, a team it defeated by a five-goal margin the last time the elevens met.

However, the Boston eleven has fallen down badly on two occasions already this season when it was an odds on favorite to win and there is always the chance that it will do the same thing.

With a record of eight victories, two defeats, and a tie in the [illegible] the Boston team should not only win tomorrow, but capture its three remaining games on the home field as well.

PAWTUCKET THREAT

And while the Boston eleven is battling at New Bedford, the Quincy Canadians will be taking on the Fawtucket eleven at Lincoln Park in a game which should attract a host of local fans.

Pawtucket is trailing Boston by a slight margin and the Canadians can nab the Blue and Gold consideably by either tieing or defeating the Rhode Island eleven.

This will be Pawtucket's first visit to Boston this season and as there is a host of old favorites playing for the team—among others, Ned Tate, Andy Auld, Jimmy McAuley, Tommy Fiernie and Johnny Harvey—local fans will be anxious to greet them.

Followers of the simon-pure game will trek out to East Walpole tomorrow, the Dedham team of the National amateur second round cup game between the Bird & Son of East Walpole and the Riversides of West Lynn.

FIVE SUNDAY GAMES

Cup-tie soccer has more appeal to soccer fans and athletic field will probably hold a record crowd anxious to witness the events in the association match.

The Boston and District league has a schedule of five games on tap tomorrow with the feature at Commercial field, East Cambridge, where the Luisiania Recreation and Quincy Point elevens cash.

The only game carded today will have the New Bedford Tessiers and Pawtucket clashing at Coats Field, Pawtucket.

Soccer Card

TODAY

New Bedford Tessiers at Pawtucket.

TOMORROW

Canadians and Pawtucket at Lincoln Park.

Boston and Tessiers at New Bedford.

Thornton Victoria and Fall River Rovers at Thornton.

Defenders and Fall River United at Fall River.

Riversides and Bird & Son at East Walpole.

Waverly and Caseys at South Boston.

Medford and Andover at Andover.

Rescues and Rumber Hill at Sullivan Square, Charlestown.

Louisiana and Quincy Point at East Cambridge.

Corinthians and Clan McGregor.

Connolly Sets New Tank Record

One new Huntington school swimming record was set in the annual Maroon and Black track and swimming meet at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and natatorium. Gordon Connolly, foremost swimming star of New England, set a new school record in the 100-yard free-style event, swimming the distance in 56 seconds flat. The Maroons won the meet, 109½ to 90½.

TAP'S TIPS

Coin Called Turn---on Crowd Vote

Jack Conway's Magic Coin has no apologies to offer for picking Andy Callahan to win over Vince Dundee.

"Callahan won," was the verdict of the crowd, even though the official decision was otherwise.

The Magic Coin believes the "Irish Rand Grenade" stood up like a real fighting man.

Wesleyan Students Honor Oberlander

Middletown, Ct., Dec. 9 (AP)—Coach Jim Oberlander has added another letter to those he won as a football star at Dartmouth.

In recognition of his services as gridiron mentor at Wesleyan University, he has been awarded a major "W" by the Athletic Association. The student body also presented him with a well-stocked physician's bag for use in his new profession.

Oberlander, who recently completed his medical studies at Yale, wound up his football coaching duties at the close of the season. His eleven won the "Little Three" championship.

Berry H. C. Owner Off for New York

Sam Berrenson, local hockey impresario, is leaving for New York Monday, to confer with the moguls of the new Eastern Amateur Hockey League. If he is successful, his Berry Hockey Club seated of Jamaica Plain will be the Boston entry in the league which will have teams from Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, New York City and Newark.

Barry Wood, formerly of Harvard, is a member of the Baltimore team. The home playing surface for the Jamaica club will be the Boston Arena.

OFFER CRONIN FRIARS' BERTH

Providence, Dec. 9—Jack Cronin, who starred in the Boston College backfield when Major Cavanaugh was head coach, has been offered the job of football coach at Providence College to succeed Argie Golembeski, who resigned this morning. Cronin intimated today that he would accept the position.

Cronin has been coaching at La Salle Academy here, and his team is playing for the state championship this afternoon. He has been at La Salle for the past three years, and his teams have been undefeated during his tenure.

Providence's worst fall was defeat by Rutgers, Holy Cross, Spring[illegible] and Niagara while winning over only C. C. N. Y. and Lowell Textile. A sharp reduction in pay was the rumored cause of Golembeski's withdrawal. He has been coaching at Providence for the past seven years.

Golembeski played both football and baseball at Holy Cross a decade ago.

Cronin plans to bring his brother Bill along as assistant here. Bill also a former Boston College back, has been coaching at Hingham, Mass., High the past fall.

Everett and Malden Sign for 4 Years

Spiking the rumor that Everett and Malden would sever athletic relations, Bill Collins and Fred Nash, faculty managers respectively at both schools signed agreements today for both schools to meet on the gridiron next four years.

The new contract runs from 1934 through to 1937 inclusive. With next year's tilt scheduled for the Pearl St. Stadium, Malden.

Bouts Last Night

At Philadelphia—Johnny Zadvic, 137½, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Lang, 136, Philadelphia (10).

At Tampa, Fla.—Sam Patacel, 130, Tampa, outpointed Jackie Cruz, 130, Mexico (10).

At San Francisco—Billy Donohue, 175, San Francisco, outpointed Tommy Loughran, 175, Los Angeles (7). Pietro Georgi, 173, Buffalo, outpointed Max Maxwell, 172, Los Angeles (6).

At Laredo, Tex.—Kid Laredo, 120, Laredo, outpointed Frenchy La Perre, 126, New Orleans (10); Kid Terrero, 126, Nuevo Laredo, knocked out Sal Ancira, 126, Monterey (3).

At Baltimore—Joey Fernando, 155½, Jersey City, outpointed Al Casey, 154½, Baltimore (10); Jimmy Jones, Baltimore, knocked out Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland (3).

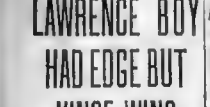
At Salt Lake City—Bill Lawson, 211, Salt Lake City, outpointed Tiger Jack Fox, 200, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

At Hollywood—George Hansford, 167½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Paul, 164, Buffalo (10).

Boston—Vince Dundee, 158½, Baltimore middleweight champion, outpointed Andy Callahan, 157½, Lawrence, Mass. (15); referee Billy Healey, Melody, 158, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Collins, 159½, Jersey City, (7); "Red" Affiliti, 163½, New York, outpointed Charlie Lange, 161, Boston, (6); Lee Curley, Boston, outpointed Carl Ryde, New York, 165.

DUNDEE LUCKY TO KEEP RING TITLE AGAINST CALLAHAN

LAWRENCE BOY HAD EDGE BUT VINCE WINS



field and ... Belmont ... Judge Ed ... cast his ballot ...

The majority of the fans who witnessed the furious battle were of the opinion that the South Bostonian and Lawrence boy fought ...

My score card gave Callahan seven rounds, Dundee six and called two even.

I thought Callahan had the margin in the first, third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. Dundee was out front in the fifth, sixth, eleventh, thirteen, fourteenth and fifteenth chapters. The second and twelfth sessions were even.

It was Callahan's fight by a wide margin at the end of the tenth round. He had carried seven rounds, Dundee only two, while the other session was even.

CUT EYE SLOWS ANDY

The god of chance smiled on Dundee in the eleventh round. One of his flying punches landed over Callahan's right eye, and opened a gash from which the blood started to flow. This minor wound Callahan down and enabled Dundee to win this frame

Dundee managed to get an even break in the twelfth. He then made a furious rally and won the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds by wide margins, but barely edged out the rugged Callahan in the fifteenth.

It was a heart-breaking bout for Callahan to lose. When he went to his corner after the final gong sounded, he thought he had won. He broke down and cried when Dundee was proclaimed the victor.

"I've fought a world fight," the champion told Callahan.

It was one of the most thrilling

WEIGHT DIFFERENCE GREAT

The difference in weight between the two boxers told on Callahan during the closing rounds. Andy ate a hearty meal before the weighing in ceremonies so as to build himself up to 152½ pounds, while Dundee was down fine at 138½ pounds.

It is fair to estimate that after eating and taking some fluids Dundee gained at least 13 to 15 pounds when he entered the ring. He had fully 12 pounds on Callahan when the bell started.

Callahan had a shamrock on his tights, and he certainly lived up to all the claims that he was a great Irish fighter. He didn't take a backward step during the entire bout. Even when Dundee rode his brilliant rally in the last five rounds of the bout the stout hearted little chap was in there blazing away with both hands.

At the gong in the opening round Callahan came rushing out of his corner He forced Dundee back against the ropes, and during an exchange of blows Andy shot a right to the body and then a left to the body. Dundee was off balance when the last punch was delivered and went to the canvas He got up without taking the benefit of any part of the count.

A minute later Callahan slipped to the canvas, while near the ropes. He got up at once. It was Callahan's round.

Dundee picked up a bit in the second round, and had Callahan even. Andy kept forcing the issue, while Dundee stood off at long range and did some effective boxing.

Callahan started a new surge in the third round and carried on right through the fourth session. With head lowered he nailed to close quarters and battered Dundee painfully with both hands to the body. These were Callahan rounds.

MADDY WINS

Dundee ma Callahan miss with a wild left in the fifth round, and then did some effective boxing at long range over the sixth round and also the ninth when his superior boxing carried him out front.

The seventh was a furious round. There were some terrific exchanges of blows with Callahan having the margin. Andy was the aggressor throughout this frame

Callahan continued his rush in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. He swarmed all over Dundee, and at this stage of the battle it looked as if the title was certain to change hands.

Then came that wild punch of Dundee's which opened a gash over Callahan's right eye in the eleventh round.

Dundee had the margin from then on in the bout, but Callahan was always dangerous. Andy made a particularly strong finish in the fifteenth round to lose by a heat by the narrowest of margins.

PRELIMINARIES

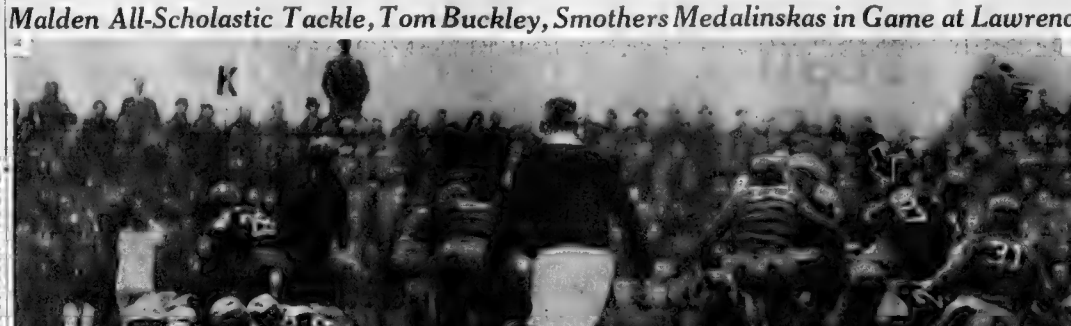
In the seven-round semifinal, Honey Maddy of Charlestown won the duke over Frankie Carlton of Jersey City. This verdict was also unpopular with the crowd which thought Carlton had the edge.

Red Affinito of New York received the decision over Charley Longo of the North End after six rounds of milling.

Benny Lynch of the North End upset Al Vitale of the North End in four sessions.

Arthur Cardinal of Arlington won from Nick Quarone of Everett in four heats, while Leo Curley of Dorchester disposed of Carl Hyde of New York in four frames.

Malden All-Scholastic Tackle, Tom Buckley, Smothers Medalinskas in Game at Lawrence



TOM BUCKLEY, MALDEN LEFT TACKLE, HALTS ADOLPH MEDALINSKA S OF LAWRENCE IN THE FIRST PERIOD AT LAWRENCE MEMORIAL STADIUM.

REPORT WILSON TO MANAGE PHILS IN '34

There were reports that Bur ... Wilson, catcher recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, would succeed Shotton as pilot. ... come to the As from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for pitcher George Earnshaw.

The rumor that Shotton is "out" as Phils' manager began shortly after Wilson was traded down from the Cards for Virgil "Spud" Davis, catcher, but was lulled to sleep when Nugent pointed out that Shotton's contract had two years to run

If Berry comes to the A's, it may be because Detroit refused to part with catcher Ray Hayworth. It is virtually a "sure thing" now that Cochrane will go to the Tigers as player-manager.

It has been reported that the only thing holding up the deal, which is expected to be announced at the big league meeting in Chicago, is Connie Mack's holding out for Hayworth, while the Tigers insist Catcher Pesnik would be the man they'd send

With Cochrane gone, the A would be in need of a first-string receiver, and with Berry the post would be filled.

Earnshaw's sale or trade has been talked of since he was "retired" for the last month of the 1933 season, with the White Sox getting space with the Boston Red Sox as his possible destination.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

There are no less than four former Bruin Cubs with the New York Americans. In fact, Manager Joe Simpson has the best men that ever played for the Cubs in Red Conn, Eddie Burke and Dele Klein. Then, there is Benny Grant, who performed so sensationally in the nets for Eddie Powers three years ago.

The Americans have found the going tougher than usual this season. They have been on the winning end of but one encounter in nine starts but have picked up three points by virtue of as many ties.

If the Bruins enter tonight's game with a supriority complex they are very apt to be flattened. They are better than the Americ ns but will they cannot afford to ease up, for Joe Simpson's players are desperate and might be just lucky enough to start to click.

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's affair, Manager Art Ross has ordered his Bruins to report for a practice session tomorrow. With the Maple Leafs listed as Sunday attraction the Bruins need as much tuning up as possible for the House of Smythe always put the pressure on when they meet the Rossmen.

Eddie Jeremiah was of the opinion that his luck had changed when he was taken on by the Philadelphia Arrows. Not hardly! He joined the Arrows the day before Thanksgiving and while attending the Cornell-Penn game his hotel took fire and he lost some of his clothing. Then he was assigned to room with the wildest man on the club in Quebec, and last Wednesday he suffered a split lip which required two stitches.

Arthur Duffy, Jr., is battling for one of the wing berths on the Harvard varsity. "Junior" is a fighter, has plenty of speed, and is holding his own.

All that is required of "Happy" Harnott to be promoted to the Bruins is to continue giving the high grade brand of hockey he has been showing with the Cubs.

Jerry Cosby, who broke in here as a goal minder, and featured for the Olympics during two trips abroad, is now located in New York where with the assistance of Slow Heckman, he has a fine position Jerry is tending goal for the N. Y. A. C

Ben Berenson is a hustler and he will gather the strongest pewter combination to represent the Berry Hockey Club.

In the interest of the family, Bob Taylor is assisting his brother Tom coaching the Brown University hockey squad. Bob was the regular Brown coach last year but the Bean athletic council voted to curtail expenses and handed the berth to Tom Taylor.

CHELTENHAM IN SOCCER UPSET

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Cheltenham scored an upset in the second round of the competition for the association football cup today by defeating Carlisle United of the third division of the English league, 2-1, at Carlisle.

Besides Cheltenham, only one other minor league outfit won the right to continue in the third round in January, when all clubs of the first and second divisions of the English league get into the fray looking to the final at Wembley in April. That was Workington, which trounced Newport County, 3-1.

Accrington Stanley upset the crack British Rovers eleven by defeating Crystal Palace eliminated Stockport County, 2—1, at Stockport

Three games were drawn and will be replayed.

In regular league play Sunderland defeated Arsenal, 3—0, to tighten the race in the first division of the English league. Arsenal's loss and the 3—2 victory of Tottenham Hotspurs over Birmingham raised the latter to within a point of the gunners and leadership.

At the same time both Derby County and Huddersfield won their matches, leaving them in a tie for third place a single point back of Tottenham. Derby County beat Aston Villa, 2—0, while Huddersfield defeated Middlesbrough, 3—1.

Grimsby town strengthened its lead in the second division, beating Southampton, 3—1, while the second-place holders, Blackpool slipped three points back after tying Notts Forest in a scoreless encounter.

Third division fixtures were interrupted by the second round of the English cup, in which 28 of the third division clubs were engaged.

Motherwell rang up its 13th victory in the first division of the Scottish Football League by trouncing Ayr United, 5—2, thereby staying well in front of the race.

Old Country Soccer

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

SECOND ROUND ENGLISH CUP—Bolton Athletic 3, Chelmsford 0; Bristol City 2, Barrow 1; Walsall 9, Clapton Orient 2; Chesterfield 1, North Shields 0; Queen's Park Rangers 1, New Brighton 1; Carlisle United 1, Cheltenham 2; Blackpool County 1, Crystal Palace 2; Rotherham United 1, Coventry City 1; Accrington Stanley 3, Torquay United 0; Halifax Town 1, Reading 3; Swindon Town 1, Bristol Rovers 4; Arlington Hanover 3, Workington 3, Newport 1; Gateshead 3, Southport 1; Aldershot 2, Brentford 1; Tranmere Rovers 4; Arlington Hanover 3, Workington 3.

FIRST DIVISION ENGLISH—Aston Villa 0, Derby County 2; Chelsea 3, Sunderland City 2; Huddersfield Town 3, Middlesbrough 1; Leicester City 0, West Bromwich 1; Liverpool 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Portsmouth 6, Everton 0; Sheffield United 3, Leeds United 1; Stoke City 2, Blackburn Rovers 0; Sunderland 4, Arsenal 3; Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Birmingham 2; Wolverhampton 2, Newcastle United 1.

SECOND DIVISION—Bolton Wanderers 4, Preston North End 1; Bradford 8, Fulham 1; Brentford 5, Millwall 2; Burnley 3, Lincoln City 1; Grimsby Town 3, Southampton 1; Manchester United 1, Notts County 2; Nots Forest 3, Blackpool 3; Oldham Athletic 2, Bury 2; Plymouth Argyle 3, Port Vale 2; Preston North End 5, Hull City 0; West Ham United 1, Bradford City 0.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION—Exeter 3, Luton Town 3.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION—Darlington 4, York City 0; Barnsfield Town 4, Crewe Alexandra 4; Rochdale 3, Barnsley 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION—Motherwell 5, Ayr United 2; Queen's Park 0, Kilmarnock 1; Dundee 3, Celtic 2; Falkirk 3, Queen of South 2; Hearts 5, Aberdeen 0; Motherwell 5, Ayre United 2; Rangers 4, Queens Park 0; St. Johnstone 5, Hamilton Academicals 1; St. Mirren 2, Partick Thistle 1. Third Lanark 1, Hibernians 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville 2, Coleraine 1; Portadown 3, Distillery 2; Ballymena 1, Linfield 2; Derry 1, Larne 0; Bangor 3, Newry 0; Cairle 2, Glenavon 0; Glentoran 5, Ards 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 21, Hunslet 5; Barrow 4, Widnes 3; Broughton 9, St. Helens Rec. 11; Castleford 20, Mid-Rhondda 0; Dewsbury 5, Huddersfield 3; Hull 7, Leeds 3; Hunslet 5, Salford 24; Leigh 7, Keighley 16; Dewsbury 21, Salford 24; Leigh 7, Keighley 16; Oldham 20, Rochdale Hornets 13; Wakefield Trinity 33, Oldham 20; Warrington 9, Huddersfield 5; Wigan 49, Bradford Northern 10; York 7, Swinton 0; Cumberland 30, Australians 16 at Whitehaven.

RUGBY UNION

Devonport Services 20, Aldershot Services 0; Headingley 26, Bradford 3; Edinburgh Wanderers 18, West of Scotland 18.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire 45, Northumberland 13; Yorkshire 20, Cumberland 0

IRISH TRIAL

Ulster 8, Leinster 5, at Belfast (Other matches unplayed account of frost.)

COLLEGE FIVES OPEN TONIGHT

The local college basketball season gets underway with a bang this evening with Northeastern playing at Brown; Boston University opening with Clark at Worcester, and the Crimson Independents trekking to Hanover, N. H., where they stack up against Dolly Stark's Dartmouth quintet. Harvard and M. I. T. open their season Wednesday with the former meeting B. U. while the Engineers will play host to Tufts.

Dr. John Harmon, Terrier coach, is confronted with the task of building an entire new team. Only one veteran, from last year's outfit, Freddy Garabedian, captain from Chelsea is back. Teaming up with him at the forward position will be Freddy Ha e, who was the keystone of the offense in B. U.'s 22 to 19 win over Harvard last season. The remainder of the team will be Albert Mathers Milton, at the pivot post and Moreland Fort, Cambridge, and Elmer Bussell, Medford, guards.

Starting his fifth season as Huskie basketball mentor, Al Meserve is confident that his Northeastern University team will give the Brown outfit stiff competition in their battle at Providence tonight. His starting lineup will be, John and Heath Morse, Beverly brothers, forwards; Guy Millbrandt, center; Co-Capts. Jake Jachym and Stanley Kramer, guards. This Northeastern quintet should prove a tartar for the Brown Bear to defeat.

VINES IN DAVIS CUP BLAST

New York, Dec. 9—Ellsworth Vines, here on a quick trip to complete details with Promoter Bill O'Brien for his opening match as a professional against William Tilden as Madison Square Garden on January 10, gave the inside story of Davis cup mistakes of leadership in the past two years.

"If we had been given actual advice during the matches in 1932 we might have beaten the French and lifted the cup. Our captain, a fine fellow but one who never played Davis cup tennis, was more concerned with the officiating and the details, etc. Lacoste and other experts assisted the French during the play. We had no chance this year, I will admit, against the English.

"The importance of advice from an internationalist may be gleamed from the fact that Wallcombe Ward and Dick Williams really did most to help me win the American singles a couple of years ago. At the end of the third set they told me to come to the net and pound at Fred Perry's backhand. I did and won the match.

"It is for this reason I believe that a man of experience should lead the American team, a man like Williams, Vincent Richards, Frank Hunter or Tilden, a man who will be able to help out the situation by good technical advice at crucial stages."

3 GRID GAMES CLOSE SEASON

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football offered a three-game schedule today as its final blast before the Rose Bowl and the East-West games on New Year's Day.

Two of these contests were to be played on the Pacific coast, where Southern Methodist's Mustangs, nationally known for its passing attack, clashed with the husky Gaels of St. Mary's, and Southern California's Trojans, beaten only by Stanford, wound up their campaign against Washington. St Mary's was a decided choice over the Mustangs and Southern California over Washington, although the latter was the only team which could defeat Stanford, the Far West's Rose Bowl nominee.

In the South Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers closed an undefeated season at Baton Rouge against Tennessee with the invading volunteers, led by Beattie Feathers, apparently holding the edge.

Willaman to Quit at Ohio State

Columbus, O., Dec. 9 (INS)—Persistent rumors were circulated here today that the controversy over football coaching at Ohio State University will be cleared up next Monday by the resignation of Coach Sam Willaman.

Reports of an impending resignation lacked confirmation either by Willaman himself or by members of the athletic board at Ohio State, but they persisted nevertheless on the campus and among the alumni.

The Ohio State coach, who has been under constant fire since his team lost to a strong Michigan eleven early in the current football season, was scheduled to address a football banquet on Monday night.

From apparently reliable sources emanated the unconfirmed report that Coach Willaman would take advantage of that opportunity to silence his critics by resigning.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Charles Town

FIRST RACE

Taurella Nath (Fraley) 16.20 7.90 5.00
Her Own (Martinelli) — 3.40 3.00
Baby John (Haines) — — 2.40

ALSO RAN—Sun Mate, Horatio Hugh, Starry Bill, Happy Sentinel, Mick.

SECOND RACE

Fur Saint (Fraley) 10.40 4.80 2.80
Holland (Sage) — 9.00 3.40
Miss Vanero (Cruz) — — 2.40

ALSO RAN—Kinlad, Clear Knight, Free Advice, Pink Post, Happy Lope, Kyota.

THIRD RACE

Wahoo (Carisone) 7.20 4.40 3.00
Electric Gaff (Knapp) — 8.40 3.20
Blake (Martinelli) — — 4.00

ALSO RAN—Handley, Lma, Chasgrable, Blakehurst, Hacky H., Sister Madge, Flageolet.

FOURTH RACE

Luck In (Thurber) 4.00 2.60 2.80
Sun Dern (Parrill) — 6.20 3.60
Dit Tony (Haines) — — 2.60

ALSO RAN—Airy Spirit, Crump, Plain Ace, Troyer.

FIFTH RACE

Viney Myerson (Cruz) 7.00 5.20 2.20
Henry Junior (Thurber) — 9.40 2.80
Klysing (Knapp) — — 2.20

ALSO RAN—Gilderry, Miss Fonso, Bongo. (aMiddlebury-Eagler entry).

SIXTH RACE

Phantom Legion (Thurber) 6.00 4.20 2.60
Black Target (Merrill) — 3.40 2.00
Tuffy G (Knight) — — 2.20

ALSO RAN—Iron Burnie, Rebellious, Barcelona Pete, Wanderl, Vole.

Race Entries for Monday

Epsom Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 11

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1h): Screech Lassie 104, xArbitrate 101, Fair Life 113, xFlower Day 101, Frank K. 113, xBronzado 103, Lacquer 106, xDoughty 108, Phantastine 113, Gertrude L. 111, xPretty Monk 104, xLeStore 111, The Dipper 111, xChigoe 106, Big Lass 108, Frank Gresham 111, xSarasan II. 116, xSavvy 110

SECOND RACE $600 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1h): xRaincal 106, Jack Collins 116, xSavvy Slipper 101, Gossip 111, Seven Up 104, xOhsale Chief 111, Hell Diver 109, Lee Buck 111, xDunes 106, Dog Vara 116, xDr. Sonias 106, Burka 116

THIRD RACE—$600 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (1h): xRedine 109, Indian Love 108, xFast Move 108, Lady Betty 112, xVelva Rose 103, Jack Cure 108, Dallas 110, Ruth Russell 111, Jimmy Jones 108, xFaddy Girl 108, Miss Donovan 111, xMy Letitia 106, Sweet Gal 111, xMayon 106, xLuis Maid 106, Happy Sun 111, xLittle V 103.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (1m): Don Ramon 114, Le Mirage 108, Pretty Bid 106, Mr. Pun 114, xTwo Sons 102, Americus 86, and Her Host 112, xLuisiana 99, Captain 110, xEven Play 99, xGlen D. 88, xCosey 102, xHelen Cole 103, Cash Surrender 111, xScraven Maid 93, xLuis Lee 103, xKing Ja 102, xGrand Vamp 100, xHis Way 103, Contribute 108, Silent Along 108, xMaid of Dunes 103, xLeader 100, Rokuso 103

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up one mile (1h): xSugar Bid 102, xCorna 99, xLeonard 104, xRainbow Ann 104, Danny Boy 112, Arrow 112, Sweep 112, xYes Pet 106, xExploatta 106, xRose and Poetry 112, Lee Power 112, xRadiance 106, xLady Lee 104, Teeo 112, Master Dieter 117

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1h): Vassbond 112, xLuda Dixon 110, xCamels 107, xLady Dixmon 103, xKelso 107, Goldridge 112, Timon 112, Jay Parkins 112, xBelle Rader 107, Grey Mil 112, Ormonting 112, xPoey 114, xSpeedy Boy 107, xLeonard Purchase 107, Perthing 112, xNoval Purchase 112, Tee Late 106, xSeverance 106.

Weather clear, track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, maiden, two-year-olds, five furlongs (1h): Verdi 107, Crack Shot 110, Kid Lee 105, Daisy Buck 105, Style Corner 114, Carmel 113, Mont Alwell 113, xRhodine 106, Nhe Run 111, Visa 111, Gracias 114, Margate 113, xMiss Wendell 107, xMissy 111, Dinta Belle 108, xTremendous 105.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles (1h): The Black 108, xMonita 104, Ruth Dineen 114, Mr. Mac 108, Lady B 112, Buch Dineen 114, McMun 113, Lucky Lad 111, Dan Post 111, Ben Hur 111, Ambergirl 111, Wacket 113, Rock Ann 108, xMiss Ann 104, Dog Vara 108.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs (1h): Father Parkace 107, Aske 107, Manzanillo 112, Tenny Star 107, Prestedgus 107, Nuncio 112, Tenny Star 107, Prestedgus 107, xHandy Dandy 112, Fair Sun 108, Sir Ben 107.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile (1h): xMiss Gorman 110, Mint Fun 110, xCocoa 103, Sandy Wild 105, Thistledrift 112, Our Jewell 105, Lovely Pet 108, xCrown Prince 108, xBergen 104, xMiss Ann 104, One Chance 109, Noral 107, Vota 112, Postmaster 107.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles (1h): Doubtless 108, No Mistake 107, Ben Hur 107, Ambergirl 107, Kola Jones 107, Polar Brush 109, Modern Times 109, Melody Alle 109, Forest Fire 106, xDon 111, Dunbar 112, Old Field 109, Wahoo 109, Lucky Lad 112, Fair Sun 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile (1h): Westva Lad 112, Reliable 113, Artsville 112, xSeeker 112, xMiss Lovely 109, Lovmarn 112, Meek 109, Amyy Lass 109, Lucky Lad 112, xMiss Gorman 110, Ambergirl 112, xBright Day 104, Oregon Pip 112, Sandy Wild 112, Lovely Pet 107, Kola Jones 112.

Weather allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 1:30 p. m.

Billiard Exhibition

Prof Shields will give an exhibition of trick and fancy billiards at the Recreation Billiard Room, Dorchester, at 4 p. m. Shields, during the war entertained the disabled veterans at the various hospitals.

Jefferson Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1m): W d Hour 112, xDaisy Boo 105, Beauty Secret 109, Miss A. G. 105, Pinky 110, xKinsale Kris 104, xTander Lassie 103, xFrances Pell 112, Face Extra 113, Demagogue 106, xJoyce 99, Greenwald 108, xJunior C. 116, xHamilton 108, Kinsale 105, Oscaloosa 103, xPositana 106, Sea Rose 106.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds six furlongs (1h): Dervish 116, Alwin 116, Annie Lee 110, Little 108, xAnn Lassie 110, Sweet Pea 108, xGrand Rapids 116, Fair Enough 116, Blazing Girl 104, Cherokee Red 112, Fawn Lass 106, Morgan Ir., Jamie Lou 111, Lassie Jones 116, Fair Duchess 106, Betty Q 106, Credit System 108

THIRD RACE $500 claiming three-year-olds and up five and one-half furlongs (1h): xMast Man 107, Aspero 109, xMaster Jim 107, Ben Ali 112, Dunbar Bud 110, xAndror 107, xRhina 104, Aero Mail 107, xMiss Velva 112, Weiya Rose 107, xLast Hand 107, xLuis Maid 106, Betty Ann 112, Pablo 112, xNorwalk 110, xRhythm Bank 107, Ball Play 104, Buffalo 117

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1m): xJuice Primrose 110, Josephine D 108, Be Prudent 113, xMr. M. 107, Memoir 108, Hot Shot 111, Nyack 111, xRhine Comet 106, Dancing Space with the Sunflower 109, xKnowledge 101, Peach Basket 110, Sweet Lassie 105.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1m): xPrincipalship 110, xBonbon Rose 113, xDarcy Sutton 106, xLuckey Lou 112, xBike Break 112, xDaffodil 108, xSpeed Boy 112, xMiss Ann 104, Ormonting 112, Tarbleu 110, Ash I 111, xMoon 104.

SIXTH RACE $400 claiming, three-year-olds and up one mile (1h): xSeeker 111, xMr. Olympian Princess 110, xMiss Lovely 109, xMiss Gorman 110, xLuda Dixon 110, Pleasant Hour 110, Lovmarn 109, xKnowledge 101, Peach Basket 110, Sweet Lassie 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1m): Vassbond 112, xLuda Dixon 110, xCamels 107, xLady Dixmon 103, xKelso 107, Goldridge 112, Timon 112, Jay Parkins 112, xBelle Rader 107, Grey Mil 112, Ormonting 112, xPoey 114, xSpeedy Boy 107, xLeonard Purchase 107, Perthing 112, xNoval Purchase 112, Tee Late 106, xSeverance 106.

Weather clear, track fast.

Pro Golfers Change Name of Club

Changing the name of the New England Professional Golfers Organization to the Professional Golfers Association of America, New England branch, was voted at a meeting of the sectional body yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Lenox.

This was requested by the P. G. A. at the annual meeting recently at Chicago. Five committees were appointed by Lew Myers of Providence and two vacancies in the board of governors were filled. Chairmen of the various committees are: Executive, Dick May, Metacomet C. C. Providence; publicity, John Bernadi; greens, Alex Tarentino, Kernick C. C. Worcester; tournament, Tom Jones; and membership, Jack Shea.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to S. H. White Company and present the Service Bureau. She will save you both time and money.

Denner Entered in Iramerk Boxing Go

The Irish American A. A. weekly amateur boxing tourney, to be held Monday at the club's new quarters, 1 Broadway, South Boston, will include the 128, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweight class. Tom Sheehan, matchmaker for the club, today received the entries of Abe Denner, West End; Dominic Colindino, Hanover; Phil Wilson, Roslindale, and John Micalizzi, Malden, all 128 pounders.

French Ring Champ on Mechanics Mat

Making his first appearance in this country, Maurice La Chappet light-heavyweight champion of France, will tussle with Mike Talegen in the semifinal of Charlie Gordon's weekly mat show at Mechanics next Tuesday night.

This will support the main bout between Cowboy Hughes of Tipperary and Lesjack" fame and Ed Bruno of New York.

MERCIER FACES STRACK ON MAT

At Mercier, the "Flying Frenchman," and Charlie Strack, a very nasty fellow as all mat fans know, will clash in the main bout of Alex McLellan's weekly wars at the Boston Arena next Wednesday night

It will be a three falls match with no time limit and the winner will be in line for a crack at Pat Fraley's middleweight wrestling championship MacLean has promised the victor a shot at Fraley.

There are at least a dozen uglylooking gentlemen and six cauliflower ears on the trail of Fraley's title, Bob "Bibber" McCoy, a Cambridge boy being the latest to join the challenging horde So is Benny Ginsberg

MacLean picked Strack and Mercier for the elimination quarrel. Their bout should be a wild one

"Down Memory Lane" with JACK SHARKEY
Former World's Champion
The Squire's own story of his $3,000,000 ring career, his major fights and struggle for the heavy crown,
as told to JACK CONWAY
BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser

Hearst All-Star Eleven

	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
LE	Siddaway, Pittsburg	Larson, Minnesota	Smith, Washington
LT	Crawford, Duke	Wistert, Michigan	Schwammel, Ore. State
LG	Corbus, Stanford	Schammel, Iowa	Hupke, Alabama
C	Bernard, Michigan	Del Isola, Fordham	Oen, Minnesota
RG	Rosenberg, So. Cal	Jablonsky, Army	Stevens, So. California
RT	Cappi, Princeton	Harvey, Holy Cross	Jorgenson, St. Marys
RT	Pelaskey, Michigan	Geisler, Centenary	Mistal, Columbia
QB	Warburton, So. Cal	Montgomery, Columbia	Laws, Iowa
LHB	Lund, Minnesota	Everhardus, Michigan	Purvis, Purdue
RHB	Feathers, Tenn.	Buckler, Army	Franklin, Ore. State
FB	Sauer, Nebraska	Danowski, Fordham	Mikulak, Oregon

BRUINS VS. AMERKS TONIGHT

NEW YORKERS REVAMPED FOR TILT

Continued From First Page

into his charges that Americans may have been easy prey for other N. H. L. clubs but that they have always been troublesome to them and tonight will not be an exception

Americans come here with a revamped lineup, the desperate efforts of Manager Joe Simpson to bolster his defense finally having been rewarded by the acquisition of a new goalie and two new defense players

Benny Grant, spare Toronto goalie, will be in the New York net against the Bruins tonight, while John "Red" Doran of Quebec, and Allen Murray of Syracuse, are minor league players hastily called in to fortify the Americans defense

Grant replaces Morrie Roberts who had been filling in for the Lafs pending the return of the injured Roy Worters.

Doran and Murray replace Chris Speyers and the Duke Dutkowski who have to date supported Red Dutton and Bill Brydge on the Americans defense

The three new players, making their National League debut as Americans, will bolster the American defense which so far has been the club's big problem. Reports in mid-week had Americans soon to acquire their pick of the Ottawa players, but judging by the amazing 4-1 win the Senators gained over Toronto on Thursday the Ahearn interests probably will decide to continue their hockey venture and hold on for the balance of the season.

The Americans a year ago put up considerable fight in the battle into the playoffs and battled the Canadiens right down to the wire.

Taking Backwash -:- From Nobody

Harvard's swimming team leader, Ed Stowell of New York city is 150-yard back stroke champion. He holds the record in that division earned last spring in Harvard's meet with Brown. Stowell is Eastern Intercollegiate champ as well. The latter award was won at Annapolis two years ago. The Crimson merman open next Friday with Bowdoin.

GAINS RULE IN BOSTON STOCK DEALINGS

Gains ruled in today's short session of the Boston Stock Exchange. Many issues of Boston paved [illegible] Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, New Haven, the Gillette American Woolen common and preferred and American Telephone all made modest gains.

Edison down two points to a new low. A fractional decline appeared for Amoskeag, Quincy and Telephone finished unchanged.

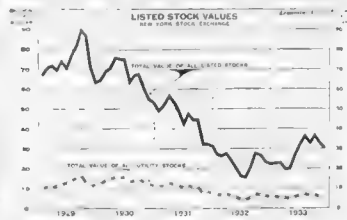
Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Dec. 9—Cotton futures today closed steady 8 to 9 points higher. The market maintained a steady tone throughout today's short session. Although Liverpool cables were 8 to 10 American points below than those the market here opened up 2 points to off 1 point and then held within very narrow limits. Purchases by the trade, both domestic and foreign, offset scattered selling by the Wall, New Orleans and spot interests. Trading was at a quiet pace with turnover the smallest for a Saturday in months.

Grains Close Strong in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 9—Grains closed strong today. Wheat finished 2 to 2½ cents up, corn 1½ to 1¾ cents up and oats to 1¼ cents up. Rye finished ¼ to 1¼ cents higher.

Listed Stocks' Value



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

[illegible] The Record

The [illegible] total value of all stocks [illegible] New York Stock Exchange [illegible] compares with the total value of all its stocks. The [illegible] of interest for the [illegible] In the first place, [illegible] general [illegible] both types of [illegible] In the second place [illegible] the effect [illegible] public up in the [illegible] differences are [illegible]

The [illegible] influence affecting security prices are [illegible] well known. Our market letter writers and our new-paper [illegible] day after day analyze the effect [illegible] varying economic conditions up [illegible] the stock market. They are likewise in constant touch with the principal factors in that market and are able to report their reactions.

In general a security is the present price offered by an investor for an indefinite annuity. Translated into other terms, this means that a man who pays $40 for a share of U. S. Steel is buying today a series of indefinite annuities consisting of dividends to be paid in the future by the U. S. Steel Corporation. This is obviously an uncertain basis upon which to establish a price. It is the conflict of judgments regarding the future income of these assets which determines markets and makes trading possible.

If every man who bought a stock knew exactly what it would pay and how much the money would be worth, [illegible] could be made on every security. In the absence of these [illegible] investment [illegible] company and gauge he [illegible]

Obviously the [illegible] of [illegible] he [illegible] to help [illegible] [illegible] to make profits [illegible] [illegible] interested to which [illegible] increases profit prospects will [illegible] the price of securities. This accounts for the [illegible] in security values when [illegible] Finally, the fear of profit injury likewise accounts for the recent decline in aggregate value.

It is in a similar light that the value of a special group of [illegible]

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS IN WALL ST.

PRESIDENT Walter Kilvert of Atlas Tack Corp., said that declaration of a dividend on the common stock will be considered at [illegible] the meeting of directors scheduled for March 15. While [illegible] earnings have been [illegible] upward trend, [illegible] to 54 cents a share in [illegible] per dividend action [illegible] entered because [illegible] would [illegible] way for [illegible] of an important company [illegible] a common field.

It [illegible] understood the company [illegible] acquired is in the [illegible] capping field.

U. S. Gypsum Stake in Building Field

U. S. Gypsum Co. has a large stake in the building field. The company makes about 500 products, all of which are used in the building trade. The greatest field for [illegible] is in the residential field. In the case of their important products are wall-board, plaster, metal products and paint.

Between 1925 and 1931 the company increased its plant account, after depreciation, from $23,951,000 to $73,000,000. Many of the companies acquired in this period have [illegible] an opportunity to demonstrate their earnings possibilities, for there has not been a really good residential building year since [illegible] were acquired.

Crude Rubber Is Up

New York Dec. 9—Crude rubber [illegible] today were 13 to 19 points [illegible] Dec. 8.65 bid; March 8.97-10

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½ d	99.22	99.22	99.22
Liberty 3½ d	102.12	102.11	102.11
Liberty 4¼ 4	111.14	111.13	111.13
Liberty 4¼ 4	111.12	111.11	111.11
Liberty 4¼ 4	111.14	111.13	111.13
Liberty 4¼ 4	111.14	111.13	111.13
Treas 4½ 47-52	111	111	111
Treas 4½ 44	111	111	111
Treas 4½ 44	111	111	111
Treas 4½ 47-52	111	111	111
Treas 4½ 47-52	99.28	99.24	99.24
Treas 4½ 47-52	99.28	99.24	99.24
Treas 3½ 46	99.28	99.24	99.24
Treas 3½ 46	99.28	99.24	99.24
Treas 3½ 46-49	99.28	99.24	99.24
Treas 3½ 46-49	99.28	99.24	99.24
Treas 3½ 43-47

MODERATE RISE IS REGISTERED FOR LEADERS

New York, Dec. 9—A moderate advance was recorded for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange today, numerous gains of a point or two being registered. Specialties were most in demand.

Auburn Auto was up better than five points in the second hour. Trading quieted in the second hour after being fairly active for a week-end.

American Woolen preferred, Armour of Illinois preferred, Industrial Rayon, Gen. Western Sugar and Westinghouse showed unusual strength. Other issues of the above list were also in demand.

Among those registering gains of a point or better included American Commercial Alcohol, Atlantic Coast Line, [illegible] Chemical, Chicago, Western Sugar, Hazel Atlas and Wheeling Steel.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

Followers of the oil shares expressed much interest in the new proposals put forward by the petroleum industry [illegible] yesterday.

These proposals, made public by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and oil industry leaders, provide for [illegible] of production, [illegible] from the interstate and guaranteeing profit margins to distributors.

Price Hesitation Brings Bears Out of Hiding Places

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Now that share prices have shown a little hesitation some of the dissenters are a bit more positive in their opinions. The market is not going to get anywhere at this time. Court arguments seem to be centered in comparisons with action during the rise in November. Now, as then, so they say, the list has come up against a stone wall of offerings.

They see in current hesitation a failure to carry through important resistance. They are entitled to their views. A good market also is always two-sided. But we do not share them and must be frank to say so. In the first place comparing this rise with that of November is not apt in the opinion of many good tape watchers.

RAIL STRENGTH IS CHEERING

The principal difference between the [illegible] and that earlied rise a [illegible] averages up across 100 is the support the rails are giving the general upward move [illegible] group barely edged [illegible] low point. Sluggish was hardly descriptive of its inability to get anywhere.

The rail action has been our main reason [illegible] and aggressive [illegible] accumulation [illegible] protracted [illegible] above 31 [illegible] successfully intimate the market is going to carry through. The stand will not [illegible] abandoned, [illegible] support levels are [illegible].

Notes On [illegible]

There are [illegible] that the bull [illegible] both 98½ and 100 are broken down. Then we will be forced to admit that the bull signs have been at least partly [illegible]. Even though it will be a [illegible] and [illegible] the stage seems set for a bull display.

The construction [illegible] are coming in for a lot of attention. A spring building boom is spoken of in some quarters. Inside [illegible] would not watch for [illegible]. The preliminary work seems completed market [illegible] and the reasons should present somewhat more attractive buying levels.

Steel Shipments for Month Lower

New York, Dec. 9 (AP Shipments of finished products by United States Steel Corp. in November showed a decrease of 142,396 tons to 430,358 tons compared with 572,891 tons in October.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:08 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,070,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,335,170
Week ago 336,074

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,140,530
1933 to date 678,290,836
1932 to date 408,783,107
1931 to date 503,611,719

—A—

1939 High	1939 Low	Stk. in $	
19¾	19		Adams Exp ..
71	70	5	Adams Ex of.
21¾	20¾	4	Adams Millis.
112	47½	2.25	Air Reduction
33	11½	65	Alaska Jun..
8¾	8¼		Allegheny Cor
21¾	19		Allegh Cr pfw
20	15¼		Allegh cf ww
4	2		Allenhen Mfg
149¾	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D
57¾	9		Allied Chem
9¾	4		Amal Leather
42	16½	2	Amerad Cor
35	27¾		Am Ag Ch ..
28½	8		Am Bank Note
8	4		Am Beet Sug
64	1		Am B S pf
42¾	4		Am B S Wi
160¾	44¾		American Can
39¾	6¼		Am C & F
59¾	15		Am C & F pf
54¼	2	2.25	Am Chicle
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Com Alcoh
1			Am En Tel ..
8			Am Export ..
44¾			Am F P pf
4	1	2.5	Am F P pf def
41	4¾	2.00	Am F Pwr pf
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Hawaiian
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am H & Ref
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Ice
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Investors
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Locom ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Metals ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Mfg ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Mfg pf ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Metal Co
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Power & L
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Rad & S S
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Rolling M
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Safety Ra
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Seating ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Ship Bldg
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Smelting
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Stores ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Sug Ref ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Sug Ref pf
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Tel & Tel
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Tob B ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Tob Co ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Type Fdrs
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Water Wks
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Woolen ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Woolen pf
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Writ Paper
[illegible]	[illegible]		Anaconda Cop
[illegible]	[illegible]		Anaconda W ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Archer-Dan-M
[illegible]	[illegible]		Armour of Ill
[illegible]	[illegible]		Armour of Ill
[illegible]	[illegible]		Armour of Ill
[illegible]	[illegible]		Armstrong Cor
[illegible]	[illegible]		Arn Metals ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ark Nat'l Gas
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ark Nat'l Gas
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ark T&H & E
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ark T&H & E
[illegible]	[illegible]		Asphalt Co ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Assd Dry Gds
[illegible]	[illegible]		Assd Oil & G
[illegible]	[illegible]		Atlas Tack ..
[illegible]	[illegible]		Auburn Auto
[illegible]	[illegible]		Aviation Corp
[illegible]	[illegible]		Austin Nic of
5¾	1½		Aviation Del.

—B—

26¾	11½	12	Baldwin Loco
60	30½	3	Baldwin Loco
4¼	4¼		Bair & Ohio
9¾	5¾		Bair & O pf
26¾	8¾		Banger & Ar
17	7		Barker Br of
3	1		Barnsdall Co
12¾	6¾		Bendix Avia
7¾	2	2.00	Bendix Hom
21¼	13¼	1.10	Beneficial In
29¾	10¾		Best & Co ..
60	30		Beth Steel ..
4	1		Beth Steel pf
29¾	6¼		Borden Co ..
25¾	18	1.60	Borden Co ..
2¼	1		Borg Warner
4	2		Botany CMA
14¾	2¼		Bower Roll B
41¾	21¼		Brooklyn Man
24¾	20½	2	Brown Shoe ..
12¾	6¾		Brunswk Bal
19¾	2¾		B Erie Cen pf
50¾	20		Burrous B of
8¾	3¾		Budd Mfg Co
5¾	1		Budd Wheel
13¾	2½		Bullard Co ..
8	2		Bush Term ..
7¾	4		Bush T R of
40¾	20		Butler A Mac
16¾	5¾		Byers A M Co

—C—

24¾	7¾		Cal & Hecla
14¾	6¾		Can Dr Gr A..
27¾	14¾		Can Pacific ..
4¾	2¾		Can Admiln
82¾	31¾		Case Th Inc
5¾	2¾		Caterpillar T
49¾	24¾		Celanese ...
			Celotex ...
			Cerro de pa
1.50	1.50		Cent Aguir A
4¾	1¾		Cent Rib M..
2¾	1¾		Cent Ry Jers
			Cent-Td Prod
			Cen Corn ..
1.50	1.50		Cen Ill Pub
49¾	36¾		Chesapk Corp
6¾	3¾		Chicago Dk W
4¾	2¾		Chi Mil & St
4¾	2¾		Chi & N W ..
8¾	4¾		Chi R I & Pac
1¾	¾		Chi R I & Pac
41¾	14	1.50	Cent Agnar A
11¾	2		Cent Rib M..
4¾	2¾		Cent Ry Jers
2¾	1¾		Cent-Td Prod
1¾	¾		Cen Corn ..
1.50	1.50		Cen Ill Pub
49¾	36¾		Chesapk Corp
6¾	3¾		Chicago Dk W
4¾	2¾		Chi Mil & St
4¾	2¾		Chi & N W ..
8¾	4¾		Chi R I & Pac
1¾	¾		Chi R I & Pac
10¾	2¾		Chi & Ind Coal
41¾	14		Chi Pneumat.
10¾	2¾		Chi Rock Isl
10¾	2

BASKET GIVING IS PRIVILEGE, SAYS WIDOW

"I consider this my annual privilege."

The line was contained in a letter today to the Christmas Basket Editor of the Boston Evening American from the widow of a former prominent Boston business man.

JOY IN GIVING

Each year this philanthropic woman, who will not allow her name to be used, and who prefers to be known only as "A. K. K." sends a contribution of $50 to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor.

She realizes the enjoyment of giving for the aid of others less fortunate and when her Christmas Day dawns she knows that in some other houses that ordinarily would not fare well, there will be happiness and joy in the receipt of a Christmas basket.

Now here are a few lines from another woman, a Roxbury mother:

"I am a mother of three children, and my husband has been out of work for a long time. We don't get city aid for my husband thinking too much of his pride and would not want his friends to know that he is as bad off as he really is.

"He gets odd jobs now and then and makes eight or nine dollars a week. Some days he does not make anything and it is awful hard especially when you have children that want food and milk.

"We had a very poor Thanksgiving because the two older children were crying for turkey and all we had was one pound of fish and one quarter of a peck of potatoes. I mashed them and shaped them like a turkey and told the children that no one was having turkey this year. It broke my heart to say that, but I though Christmas might be brighter for them."

This is only one of the many cases which you Goodfellows can alleviate this year at Christmas time and through your contributions or your personal handling bring sunshine and joy into many homes that otherwise will be sad and gloomy.

Christmas Basket Fund Donations

A. K. K.	50.00
Mrs. Marie Phillips	1.00
W. H. Palmer	1.00
Marie E. E. Arnold	2.00
Mrs. D. M. C., Rockland	1.00
Apthorp R. Heath	5.00
J. J. C.	5.00
Walter C., of Watertown	1.00
Miss Alice Moran	1.00
In memory of my dear beloved grandmother, Mrs. Rose McDonnell Reilley	.50
In memory	5.00
E. A. G.	2.00
A Jamaica Plain Friend	25.00
D. F. T.	.25
F. J. B.	10.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Bedham	25.00
In memory of my dear beloved uncle, Joseph F. Costello	.50
In memory of Rev. Richard Burke, friend of the South Boston poor	.16
F. F. P. Everett	1.00
John H. Lynch, Lowell	1.00
A. J. D.	1.00
Room 507, Fritz Carlton Hotel	1.00
Mrs. S. L. Verbosk	3.00

MARINES NEED 5 FT. 8 MEN

Recrits less than five feet, eight inches in height have been barred by the Marine Corps and as a result that branch of Uncle Sam's defense is experiencing difficulty in enlisting 200 men needed for the service, it was learned here today by Boston recruiting division today.

Despite widespread unemployment, the Boston branch has been successful in signing only seven of the quota of 20 it must make up the reqired 200 from 12 eastern states.

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Garrett, in charge of th Marine Corps' eastern recruiting division, which includes Boston, admitted he is having a difficult time.

The colonel said the **reason is probably due to the fact that the Marine Corps recently ruled against men of stature under five feet, eight inches in height.**

BOSTON GOSPEL

BOSTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE (C. & M. A.)

85 Kenilworth St., Roxbury. Robert D. Kilcup, Pastor. Sunday Service, 3 P. M. The Power of the Cross Today. 7:15 P. M. Definite Signs of This Age Closing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"**

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(SINGING CHURCH)

ARTHUR T. BROOKS, Pastor, preaches: 10:30 A. M. "THE CROSS, THE TORCH OF THE AGES." Concorde Male Quartet and Junior Chorus (75). 7:15, GREAT NORWEGIAN NIGHT. Travelog: "Norway, The Beautiful"; (100 views) Norwegian music by soloists, quartet, chorus (60) and Norwegian musicians. Sermon: "CHRIST FOR EVERY MAN." Come early for a seat.

POPEYE

Wimpy, Stowaway, Checkmates Plan of Mates

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

AN' I SEZ- SUSPOSE THE SEA HAG HAS GOT CRINGLY, WHO'S THE ONLY MAN OUTSIDE HER GANG WICH KNOWS THE COURSE TO PLUNDER ISLAND- WHAT OF IT? CAN'T WE ILLOW HER SHIP? SHE'LL BE GOIN' BACK
YA KNOW ME, POPEYE I'M IN FOR ANYTHING
CAP'N HULL, I'M TELLIN' YA, IF YA'LL TAKE US TO THAT SHE-PIRIT'S ISLAND IN YER SHIP WE'LL ALL BE SWIMMIN' IN WEALT- WE'LL CLEAN'ER OUT WICH IS WHAT SHE DESERVES
I DON'T CARE ABOUT COMIN' TO GRIPS WITH THAT OLD HAG
GOLD-CAP'N- AN' PEARLS BIGGER'N PELICAN EGGS
I'LL GO YE- IF WE CAN BUST UP THE SEA HAG'S GANG WE'LL BE DOIN' THE WORLD A FAVOR- MY SHIP IS READY EXCEPT FOR A CREW AND SUPPLIES
WE'LL SAIL THIS P.M. IF POSSIBLE
GREAT!
SNAPPY DOES IT, ME LAD- PICK UP A CREW OF A B'S, SEE THAT THEM WATER CASKS IS FILLED- I'LL SEND DOWN A TRUCK LOAD OF PROVISIONS
WE'RE GOIN TO SEA, BOY- JUS' LIKE WE USETER- AN' ALL I ASKS OF THIS TRIP IS ROUGH WEATHER AN'A COUPLA GOOD MUTINIES
SURE- I'LL GO! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HUNT UP A CHAPERON- I DON'T WANT TO BE THE ONLY LADY
AW, HECK- IF I GETS YA A CHAPEROON SHE WON'T LET US MAKE LOVE IN THE MOONLIGHT
OKAY THEN, MISS SNIDDLE- YER HIRED AS OLIVE'S CHAPEROON- BE AT DOCK "SEVEN" THREE THIRTY SHARP
OH, FINE! I JUST LOVE THE GREAT BIG OL' OCEAN
ROUGH-HOUSE, I WANT YA TO GO ALONG AS COOK
I'LL GO IF YOU'LL CUT ME IN ON THE TREASURE
SURE- OKAY!
TREASURE!
I WILL GO, TOO- I AM A FINE SHOEMAKER- A FIRST CLASSY GOBBLER- I WILL BE SHIPS GOBBLER- I WILL GOBBLE ALL THE SHOES
I SUSPOSE WE KIN USE YA- BE ON HAND AT THREE THIRTY
GRITMORE IS MY NAME- G.B. GRITMORE- THREE NATIONS ARE VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN THE OLD WITCH COMMONLY CALLED THE SEA HAG- IT IS MY JOB TO RUN HER DOWN- CAN I GET SOME SORT OF A BUNK ON YOUR SHIP?
YA KIN IF YA GOT BRAVERY AN' INTESTIMAL FORTNITUDE
LOOK ALIVE, ME LADS- HOIST ANCHOR- GET THEM SHEETS TO THE WIND- THE LUCK O' CAPTAIN HULL IS HOLDIN'- WE'VE AN OFF SHORE BREEZE
MISTER GEEZIL- DO YOU REALIZE THAT WE'RE AWAY FROM WIMPY? MILES AWAY!- YOU AND ME WHO HATE EVEN THE AIR THAT TOUCHES HIM! WE'RE LUCKY!
HAH! NO WIMPY! AIN'T IT NICE TO HAVE NO WIMPY? DID YOU ASKING ME? HAH! I AM TICKLISH TO PIECES!!
24 HOURS LATER
I NEVER WAS SO HAPPY IN ALL MY LIFE- AND EVERY HOUR WE GET FARTHER AWAY FROM HIM
YAH! YAH! WHAT I LIKE BEST OF ALL IS NO WIMPY! HE SHOULD BE KILLED TO DEATH! HE IS FLIES IN MY SOUP! "YOU BRING THE DUCKS" BAH!
IN THE SAIL LOCKER, SOR- A ARF BALMY- WOKIN' STOWAWAY- THE SWAB, SOR, WAS ALL ROLLED UP LIKE A SQUID, SOR, IN A 'ATCH COVER
BRING HIM AMIDSHIPS, I'LL HAVE A LOOK
WIMPY!
YOO-HOO- AND A BOTTLE O'R-R-RUM!
BLOW ME DOWN!
DOWN THE HATCH!
E'S GERFY, CAP'N- E'S ORF 'IS BLINKIN BEAN
THE GOON! THE HORRIBLE GOON!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
EGAR
12-31
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

RADIO HOUR DEPICTS "HARLEM" AS A CITY

By N. F. T.

Effort worthy of a man about to exert it, means no mediocre results accrue—along any line of endeavor. There now, a rather fit for scrap booking bit, or even epigramlike thought, is ventured by way of enthusing briefly in print, yet otherwise very much, over the at hand prospect of hearing a certain 60 minute studio spectacle due tonight. It's a half dramatic, half musical production slated for Radio City staging and having to do with "Harlem" that vast New York Negro colony of song, story and most intense human reality. So much for the effort. Creation of a moving spirit brings us to the man. In our not always humble but a quite slowly moulded opinion, the whole of broadcastingdom harbors none more capable of just such a type presentation than one John B. Kennedy. That much then for the man. Hence and thus we justify a recommendation that the WBZ-WBZA wavelength be not overlooked between 10 and 11 o'clock. This particular program about actually proves itself that which somewhat slangy American call a wow!

* * *

Romance, comedy and tragedy have no more spacious emotional parade ground than does "Harlem" in New York. Controls are to be shifted during the unique hour, whereupon serial music of Cab Calloway and his orchestra will be wafted direct from the Cotton Club, out Lenox ave and 145th st. w. If you've been there, enough said. If you haven't, you'll receive a real swift sensate "kick" just the same—probably more of a hot-cha hoist.

* * *

SONG SQUABBLES

Since dealing with debatable rhyme or reason upon which the tune "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" found origin, as brought forth here in the "colyum" yesterday, your radio reporter is promptly asked to figure out by what urge this sonnet about "Have You Ever Been a Dream Walking?" might have been inspired. Well, the celebrated (and now) repeal of prohibition may be involved, but says the fellow that tunefully claims he has experienced the illusion, should stick to beer.

* * *

Phillips Lord, or "Seth Parker" to you, is in town. He hove to hereabouts this morning in his four-masted schooner named after him. Those enterprising sponsors that make just about impossible to beat electric ice boxes, are tossing a big jolly time for him at the Copley-Plaza his afternoon and evening. Phil is on his way around the world aboard the square rigger. These aforementioned folks that construct frigid temperatured food cabinets, are backing a series of striking broadcasts to come from at sea and on deck. Today's gala Boston reception to the Jonesport radio philosopher is likewise a farewell gesture. Verily, it's always great to greet Phil Lord. Moreover, his every microphone performance turns out top-notch. An artist above par backed by a wise sponsor. So it seems these few last lines of dial doingb comment blend into fairly close harmony with the opening sentences. Anyway, it's "Bon Voyage" Phil! Watch out for the waves, atmospheric and Atlantic.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday Feature Forecasters; Uncle Ted, Garden Talk.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Saturday, December 9

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Trio Romantique.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Music.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLBY—Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Football Reporter.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sport talk.
6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Program Preview.
WEEI—Half hour for men.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama, "Sword of Fate."
WBZ—Edward MacHugh, songs.
WLOE—Junior Players.
WLBY—Program Preview.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Trio Guitar, songs.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Mysterious Island.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Michaux Congregation.
WBZ—World in Review.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLBY—Helen McGee, songs.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—Jack, Loretta Clemens.
WLBY—Sunday Advertiser drama.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—New Deal Economics.
WEEI—Olsen's Orchestra.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Rhythm Trio.
WLBY—Joseph Lyons, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WLBY—Piano recital.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Simons' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Prof. Max Grossman.
WLOE—Somerville Players.
WLBY—Recital.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Harvard Dramatic Club.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
Jack Pearl, alias the Baron Munchausen, with Cliff Hall, Robert Simmons, tenor; the Leaders' Trio, the DeMarco Sisters and Al Goodman and his orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Clarence Darrow.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—d'Anna's Band.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Jamboree.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—Byrd Broadcast.
WBZ—John B. Kennedy.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—News.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports talk.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Jessel.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—One Man's Family.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WEEI—News.
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Child.' Orchestra.
WEEI—Carefree Carnival.

'CRUSADERS' TO LOSE CHARTER

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—A move was on foot today to deprive the national organization known as the "Crusaders" of its charter on the ground that it exceeded its chartered limits "in opposing the monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration."

William W. Farley, former Democratic state chairman and a member of the Crusaders, revealed he had petitioned Attorney General Homer B. Cummings to act to have the charter cancelled.

Farley said members were solicited by the organization to combat the 18th Amendment, "and for no other purpose."

He declared that a meeting held at Carnegie Hall, New York City, November 27, represented the Crusaders as "rallying to fight for the gold standard, criticizing the President and government of the United States for having gone off the gold standard and urging an early return thereto."

Dr. Robinson Elected

Chicago, Dec. 9—Dr. Thomas E Robinson, of Providence, R. I., state veterinarian, has been elected president of the U. S Livestock Sanitary Association.

STAMP PACKET

111 VARIETIES

Odd Stamps From Odd Places

$1.50

SPECIAL AT

W. C. HENRY, 36 Province St.

Between School and Bromfield St.

Phone CAPitol 3457

22,000 U. S. Greeks Urge Insull Ouster

New York, Dec. 9—(INS)—A petition signed by 22,000 American citizens of Greek extraction will be forwarded to Athens, by the American Greek Democratic Association of this city, urging the Greek government to refuse to renew Samuel Insull's permission to stay in Greece without a passport when his permit expires December 31.

They ask the home government to deport Insull as an undesirable alien.

The petitioners base their request on the friendly feeling that exists between the two countries and the kindly treatment accorded Greeks in America.

Fined for Bad Checks

Providence, R. I., Dec. 9—Pleading guilty to passing two worthless checks for $15, Frank A. Schimpf, 48, who said he lives at a Boston Hotel, was fined $20 and costs by Judge Howard B. Gorham in district court here.

M'CORMACK IN NAVY WORK PLEA

Washington, Dec. 9—Rep. McCormack, of Boston, has asked Rear Admiral H. H. Heugh, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, to apply for funds for repairing of the ways at the Boston Navy Yard as a civil works program.

McCormack wired Admiral Hough at the suggestion of Navy Department officials, to whom he originally wired the request. Representative McCormack said the usefulness of the Boston yard was impaired by the present condition of the ways there.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

FREE TODAY!

SAMPLE SLICE

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

At all Grocers in Greater Boston

GET YOURS TODAY

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Code proposed by investment bankers has been sent back for rewriting, the divisional administrator remarking that they did not "take the matter seriously."

Which is not surprising. Investment bankers have always been great jokers.

And practical jokers, too. Instead of putting a tack in your chair, they sprinkle tacks on the floor and then jerk your chair away.

* * *

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!

(Jerico, Iowa, Echo)

CARD TOURNAMENT
JERICO VS. SAUDE
$2.00 IN CASH

GOES TO WINNER SATURDAY. GAME FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK. LINCOLN HOUSE, JERICO, IOWA.

WHERE ARE THE BEST PLAYERS IN JERICO OR SAUDE? COME AND SEE.

* * *

"Under Mussolini," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen genie, "the paths of glory lead but to a vacation."

Add similes—

Thick as novels that are cheap at any price.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified Ad.)

REFINED lady partner wanted by Southern gentleman who who needs $150 and motor car. Box 3235.

That's the trouble—a gentleman needs $150 and a motor car to get a refined lady partner.

* * *

I. Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

What is a good way to develop the memory? I would like to know this because my memory is very bad and I do not seem to be able to remember anything very often. Worried.

Ans.—Lend a friend five bucks to tide him over the week-end.
A. ("Helping Hand") Bella.

* * *

NO?

(Official Statement.)

"If the intelligence of the American people is applied to the liquor problem as it has been applied to other problems we need not be afraid of the future."—Lucetta Shouse, president of the Assn. Against the Prohibition Amendment.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD.

This is C. Chester Doakes, manufacturer of Comfy-Rest mattresses, who has a few words to say on the subject of proper regulations for restaurants serving strong drink. He will now give you his message in his own way.

"Every one seems to admit that it is much safer for people to drink sitting at tables than standing at bars. So why wouldn't it be even more temperate to pass regulations requiring that no liquor be served unless the customer is reclining flat on his back? It is a scientific fact that the law of gravity actually militates against temperance. Let's put the drinker in a horizontal position—and keep him there!"

* * *

PESSIMIST!
(Interview)

"I am not one of those who worry about what the working man will do with his leisure."—Madame, Secretary of Labor Perkins.

As a matter of fact, lady, we aren't, either.

* * *

Adam Scottlaw's Djournal

This night practice singing solfas (from book) whilst my wyfe follow me (as best she can) on the pianino—and it please me to hear how deep and full are the low notes, while the high notes have a tremelo as delicate as any bird's, whilst I do go from one to the other with greate ease, due, methinks, to my taking of a nip of celery compound betwixt each verse.

* * *

FAMCUS LAST WORDS

But that, my dear fellow, is just one of many popular misconceptions in regard to the Soviet Union.

Including a large number of prominent authors, educators and club women.

* * *

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston American

Insulin Balks Malnutrition

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Recently I told you of the value of insulin. It was pointed out the the discovery of this substance revolutionized the treatment of diabetes. Since it was discovered the mortality rate of this formerly dreaded disease has greatly decreased. Today, I want to tell you of the successful use of insulin in the treatment of underweight and malnutrition.

Dr. Copeland

Insulin is a substance normally secreted by certain cells in the pancreas, the organ that corresponds to the "sweet-bread" of animals. By careful laboratory methods it is extracted and prepared for human use.

When insulin is given to a diabetic it helps burn the sugar found in the blood and tissues of the body. Since it assists in furnishing heat and energy, it was thought that insulin might be given to underweight individuals in the hope that it would create an appetite and put on weight. From a careful resume of the cases reported the results obtained are extremely encouraging.

Of course, the insulin must be given hypodermically and under the supervision of a physician. No suffering or disability results and after the injection the patient is able to go about his usual work.

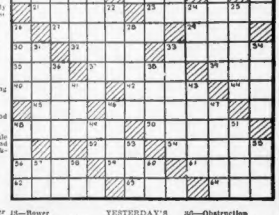
Extremely small doses of insulin are used. About five or 10 units of insulin are given before each meal. Some doctors advise giving the injections only twice a day, before lunch and before dinner.

Many thin individuals resort to "weight increasing" remedies without success. You can appreciate their happiness and delight when they gain weight as a result of the insulin treatment

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Status
4—Torrid
9—Boundary
13—Invisible emanation
14—Pelt
16—Prong
17—Force air audibly through the nose
19—Resin
21—Book of the Apocrypha
23—Use frugally
24—Cisterns
26—Note of the scale
28—Native compound
29—Baker for striking children
30—Fool's gold
32—Stalks
33—Sewing implement
34—Prepares for publication
36—Narrative
38—Pull along after
41—Portion
42—Topic of discourse
43—Discover at a distance

VERTICAL

1—Arrifuros fluid
2—Female relative
3—Evidence
4—Pertaining to
5—Full with great effort
6—Promise
7—Marvel
8—Within
11—Canvas shelter
12—Hower
13—Reddish coating formed on iron
18—Long-drawn speech
20—Rodent
22—Mendicine
24—Domestic animal
25—Approaches
26—Forbids
27—Walk upon
31—Native of India employed by a European power
32—Sagacious
35—Kimberly
37—Obstruction placed in a water course
38—Sailors
41—Portuguese coin
43—Vehicles on runners
46—Exploit
47—Spirit
48—Nail
49—Guards
51—Salt
53—Tier
55—Declare
57—Exclamation
58—Part of "to be"
60—Plural pronoun

YESTERDAY'S

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — 400 to One

MR WORKS IS A SHREWD BUSINESS MAN—AND IF HE GIVES YOU A NEWSPAPER PLANT IT WILL BE BECAUSE IT'S NO GOOD
MR WORK'S IS A GOOD SCOUT. HE'S GIVIN ME THE "PUDDLEBURG WEEKLY SPLASH" BECAUSE HE CANT READ— YOU SAID THE PEOPLE OF PUDDLEBURG THEY WOULDN'T BUY PAPERS
LIKES ME
THEY WOULDN'T BUY 'EM IF THEY'RE UNABLE TO READ 'EM
THEY ALL PERSCRIBES TO THE PAPER BECAUSE EVERYBODY WANTS EVERYBODY ELSE TO THINK THEY GOT BOOK LEARNIN
WHAT'S THE SIZE OF PUDDLEBURG?
LE'SSEE—OH, YEAH THEY'S A HUNDERD AN TWENTY-TWO SWELL INHABITINKS IN THE CITY LIMITS
RIGHT HERE IS WHERE PUDDLEBURG WOULD BE IF IT WAS ON THE MAP
ONE CONSULTATION IS—IT'S THE BIGGES' CITY FOR MILES AN MILES
WHAT I WANTS TO AST YA IS—WILL 'A BE ME SOCIEKY EDITOR?
HA! HA! SOCIETY EDITOR, DOWN AT PUDDLEBURG
DONT LAUGH—THEY'RE GOOD SOLID FOLKS—SALTS OF THE EART
THAT'S WHAT I T
12-9

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — And Can She Sing!

WELL-MAGGIE HAS HER VOICE AGIN—ME VACATION IS OVER—
I'LL GIT DOWN TO THE OFFICE BEFORE SHE GIVES ME ANOTHER BAWLIN' OUT—
YES-ME WIFE WUZ LAID UP FER A WEEK WITH A BAD THROAT—
SO I HEARD—HOW IS SHE NOW? CAN SHE SING ALL RIGHT?
?
CAN SHE? AN' HER SINGIN' YOU SAY IS WORSE—
GEO MCMANUS
12-9

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Speeding Epidemic

WHAT WILL I DO? ALL THE DOCTORS ARE OUT!
SAVE YER DOUGH, DEARIE. I'LL PRESCRIBE FOR PRECIOUS.
PHOOEY! WHAT'S AN IGNORAMUS LIKE YOU KNOW ABOUT OBSCURE INFANT AILMENTS?
HERN'S A PUTTY COMMON COMPLAINT, CARRIE OLE KID.
AN' BOY, IS IT CONTAGIOUS.
CONTAGIOUS? GOOD HEAVENS, WHAT IS IT?
PLAIN EVERYDAY "SANTY CLAUSITIS."
CHAS. SERRETT 12-9

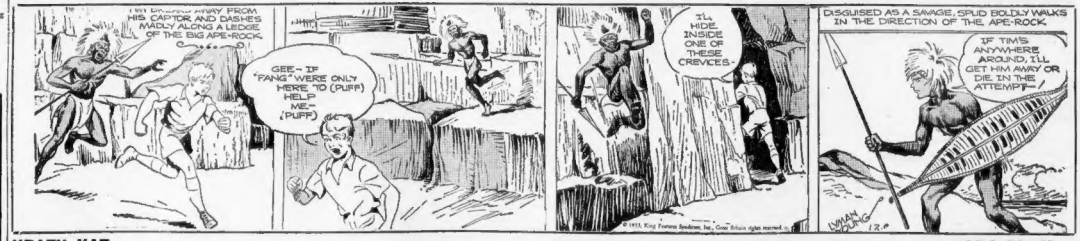
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — It'll All Come Out

BUT YOU MUSTN'T WORK SO HARD, DEAR—YOU'RE ONLY A CHILD—YOU MUST HAVE REST
HONEST, I AIN'T WORKIN' VERY HARD—JUST CLEANING UP A BIT AIN'T GONNA HURT NO ONE
GEE, I THINK WRINGING CLOTHES IS FUN—IT'S JUST LIKE PLAYIN' TUNES ON AN ORGAN—AN' THIS IS A SWELL WRINGER—IT TURNS AWFUL EASY
MRS. CLEANLY'S ASSISTANT? WHY, CHILD, YOU DON'T MEAN A BABY LIKE YOU WASHES CLOTHES?
NO, MA'AM—I JUST DELIVER'EM—BUT HONEST I'M LOTS BIGGER THAN I LOOK!
THERE'S NO NEWS FROM UNCLE GEORGE—HE'S DOWN SOMEWHERE NEAR THE SOUTH POLE—BUT WHEN HE COMES BACK AND FINDS LITTLE ANNIE GONE—WE'D BETTER HUNT A NICE, COZY CYCLONE CELLAR
DARRELL McCLURE 12-9

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Speaking for Himself

OKAY, BOYS—NOW WATCH EVERYBODY WHO GETS OFF THE ELEVEN-FIFTEEN—AN' KEEP YELLIN'—"MRS. GOOGLE—"
HE SHO' WUZ MAD WHEN AH TOLE HIM IT WUZ AGIN' DE RULES TO YELL OUT IN DE STASHUN—
MRS. GOOGLE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Clothes Make the Man


HIS CAPTOR AND DASHES MADLY ALONG A LEDGE OF THE BIG APE-ROCK
GEE—IF "FANG" WERE ONLY HERE TO (PUFF) HELP ME (PUFF)
I'LL HIDE INSIDE ONE OF THESE CREVICES
DISGUISED AS A SAVAGE, SPUD BOLDLY WALKS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE APE-ROCK.
IF TIM'S ANYWHERE AROUND, I'LL GET HIM AWAY OR DIE IN THE ATTEMPT—

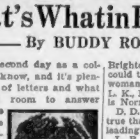
KRAZY KAT — Little Tim Hero

IT SURE CURED IGNATZ OF SHOOTING APPLES OFF OF PEOPLES HEADS—YESSE. I PUT THE APPLE ON HIS HEAD—AND THAT MADE A DIFFERENT STORY
IT DID MAKE A DIFFINT DIFFINCE, DINT IT?
YES, IT DOES MAKE A GREAT DIFFERENCE WHOSE HEAD THE APPLE IS SHOT OFF OF
OH, SHOE, SHOE
IGNATZ MOUSE SAYS ANYONE WHO WISHES CAN COME AND SHOOT AN APPLE OFF OF HIS HEAD WITH IMPUNITY.
AND I PARTICULARLY INVITE "KATS" AND "HOPS" TO DO SO.

'What's Whatin Hollywood'

By BUDDY ROGERS

This is my second day as a columnist as you know, and it's plenty fun. Loads of letters and what I cannot find room to answer through these columns of the Boston American I will answer personally after my week's stay at the Keith-Boston Theater.



Buddy Rogers

Now to get down to the work of the day . . . J. L. of Milton wants to know if I'm superstitious. The answer is emphatically "No!"

As a matter of fact I was born on Friday the 13th, have 13 letters in my name, am not afraid of black cats walking in front of me and like to walk under ladders.

P. C. of Boston excuses herself for being personal and naively asks my age. I am 30 years old, young lady.

Ah . . . look at this fancy stationery . . . must be a woman . . . yes, it is, and in clean, neat handwriting. It is signed L. K. of you. Brighton, who wants to know if I could tell her who the best dressed woman in Hollywood is. Yes, Miss L. K., I believe I can . . . her name is Norma Shearer.

D. D. of Brookline inquires if it is true that Mary Brian is my favorite leading lady. Yes! Yes! Yes!

L. S. of Roxbury wants to know which I prefer, the stage or the screen. It's all the same to me young lady, for I'm happy when I work seven days a week and find that good old pay check in an envelope at the end of the week.

Here's one that has been asked over and over again: "Is Hollywood as wild a place as it is supposed to be," J. Z., Allston. Absolutely not. Hollywood is an 11 o'clock town. The work is hard and exacting and proper amount of sleep is very essential.

That's all for today, king readers. More Monday. As you know the Boston Evening American has kindly invited me to write a Hollywood column each day during my engagement at the Keith-Boston theater. So-o-o-o if you have any question about Hollywood that you would like me to answer for you just write to me care of the Boston Evening American. And in the meantime if you care to visit me backstage at the Keith-Boston theater, I would be delighted to see you.

HITLER AVOIDS BREAK

Continued from Page 2

has realized that the most efficacious weapon against Austria is the economic one. By refusing to take Austrian exports, especially timber and luxury goods, Germany has struck a severe blow at Austrian business and industry.

TAX TELLING BLOW

Further, Germany continues to tax all German tourists to Austria 1000 marks each, making it virtually impossible for Germans to visit Austria. Since the tourist trade has been one of the economic mainstays of Austria since the war, with Germany furnishing the overwhelming bulk of the tourists, this tax has delivered a telling blow to hundreds of hotels and villages dependent on this trade.

The only way Great Britain, France and Italy, which have had to rescue Austria with loans, can stave off disaster in the country without pouring more money into a bottomless well, would be to provide a market for Austrian products and goods. The outlook for this possibility is not promising.

Thus Hitler's economic warfare is a powerful weapon. The anxiety felt in London, Paris and Rome over its results is not being disguised. Statesmen there are, in fact, exhibiting a state of nerves. Hence the surprising unanimity with which the former allied front against German rearmament is registered by Hitler's sensational withdrawal from the League of Nations, is lining up, as disclosed by Universal Service dispatches.

DOLFUSS ON SKIDS

What makes Hitler's economic strokes against Austria more formidable is that there is little chance of the Allies protesting against them. Any protest would bring the retort that Great Britain used this economic weapon against Russia and is now using it against Ireland.

That Germany is using her second weapon, subversive propaganda, powerfully requires only superficial observation. Chancellor Dollfuss has brought a twinge to what ever democratic conscience remains in Europe by the dictatorial methods he has adopted to meet the threat of internal revolt arising from this propaganda.

Allied statesmen are growing increasingly pessimistic of Dollfuss' ability to hold out against the Austrian Nazis. A prominent diplomat recently returned from Vienna told me that if an election was held in Austria today the Nazis would come close to obtaining a majority vote. This is probably an exaggeration but it indicates on what slippery ground Dollfuss is standing. For if Hitler's hand in propaganda do not upset him, economic disasters may be expected to. Only by resumption of at least normal economic relations with Germany can the Austrian government carry on.

Thus by means which are "peaceful" is Hitler seeking to conquer Austria, and thus has another problem laden with dynamite been thrust into the allies' face.

WAR OVER "UNION"

Any conquest of Austria whether by arms or "peaceful methods" is a violation of the treaties of Versailles and Trianon and the reconstruction protocols.

But Hitler does not think the Allies will risk war on this issue. The Allies would have to resort to force to prevent what Hitler is trying to squeeze Austria into and the use of force means war. Is Europe ready to go to war to prevent the "peaceful" union of Austria and Germany?

William Hillman makes more revelations from the inside story of Europe's maneuvers to keep out of war in his article tomorrow. In succeeding articles he will give more details of the secret preparations of the major powers for armed conflict.

DAINTY APRONS FOR GIFTS

By MARIAN MARTIN

Attractive aprons make such nice gifts. Any woman would proclaim receiving one of these dotty models and they can be made in less than no time. You might use gay cotton prints salvaged from the remnant counter to make the nominal. Pattern 9705 has fetching broad shoulders, a handy pocket and perky flounce to catch all the spills. Scalloped details are captivating on Model 9706—which is a coverall to slip quickly over a "very best" frock.

Patterns 9705 and 9706 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Pattern 9705, small size, requires 1¼ yards 36-inch fabric; pattern 9706, 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

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Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERNS 9705, 9706

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

NOTICE

CITY OF BOSTON

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the Blakemore Street Bridge over Mill Creek, E. F. N. H. & B. R. R., West Roxbury, will be closed for traffic on and after Monday, December 11, 1933, for a period of approximately six weeks for repairs.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works

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$74 MONUMENT LETTERED Write for free catalogue showing 100 styles. Memorial Granite Co. 159 Hanover St., Quincy. Mass.

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FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

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ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

$100.00 REWARD

No questions asked. Return contents complete. Brown, cowhide Gladstone bag, initialed W. M. S. Lost Saturday night, Nov. 25th, at Arms Inn, Wild, Boston American.

COLLIE Lost—Brownish black body, white neck, "Chummy." Rew. Lib. 8097.

DOG lost, dark red show, "Blackmoor." Rew. 85 Essex St., Malden. 3654-R.

DOG—Found, Spitz, male, white, Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aro. 5438.

LARGE Boston terrier found, collar with name. Mel Statham 1542.

MUFF—Lost Monday in Brookline, Persian lamb and cloth. Reward. Asp. 7841.

POLICE dog cut, vicinity Lexington & Everett; long pointed nose, quite dark, 50, lbs. "Bingo." Reward. Eve. 4785-R.

RABBIT hound lost, male, black, brown and white, "Duke." Reward. Hancock 1064.

RINGS lost, Dec. 4, Boston, lady's and gent's, diamond centre. Rew. Park. 1606-W.

TERRIER lost, small size, high setting, at Palais D'Or; reward. Aly. 8037.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold, Bulova, 7 diamonds, 4 turquoises bracelet with 4 turquoise. Boston. Reward. Com. 8796.

WATCH lost, white gold, bracelet attached, blue sapphires; reward. High. 7222.

REWARD—Lost, pocketbook in Belmont, Nov. 29th. Call Belmont 3048.

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A MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT
MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED
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PERSON seen with Great German dog between 2 and 2:30 a. m. Dec. 7, kindly return before report of same is given to police. Thi Lee, 3 Oxford Place.

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Easy, $1 Lesson, at Your Home or
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WILL SELL entire restaurant, doing excellent business, owing to other business. Lib. 6866.

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Certified BARGAINS

GLAZED STORM DOORS $3.50
Custom Made of Clear Fir and Pine
STORM SASH, $1.00 per set of four
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474 Riverside Ave. Tel. Mys. 1650-1-2

LINOLEUM $1.19 Rouse Lamp $13.50 Inlaid Linoleum $1.49 Congoleum $1.19 Recently sold and canceled Marble and tile patterns, 9x12 ft. Linoleum rugs, $3.95. Rouse Lamp Co., 1 Union Park, Boston.

H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST. CAPITOL 0100

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, $1 HARVEY'S
Strictly first class station
Auto Heater $5.95. 12 pair, $1. D. battery, fully guaranteed. Complete Auto Electric Co., 832 Main St. Uni. 3995.

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Beautiful $225 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, $125 Cash. BAL-ROAD FURNITURE, 744 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Boylston St. Subway Elevator. LIB. 2455. Open Eves.

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$15 up FUR COAT SALE
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BROWN Eggs, Strictly fresh, delivered twice weekly. Dud. 1643-J.

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LEASE EXPIRES
All BAGGAGE must be sold. Genuine Cowhide Gladstone bag, $6. Other Suitcases, Bags, 165 Mass Ave., Boston. Ken. 1750.

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CROWN CERTIFIED COKE $11 EGG PER TON OF FUEL $12.50 DELIVERIES
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COKE BEST $11.00 EGG, NUT Guaranteed Anthracite STOVE Immediate $12.50 Deliveries
PEOPLES (COAL CO.) Tel. GENEVA 0485

Service—Quality—Satisfaction
Deliveries Anywhere

COKE $11.50 Per Ton
Egg Stove Coke $13
All Sizes—Deliveries Anywhere
Harvard Fuel Co. University 6467

Coke, Nut Size, Del. in bin $10.25
Pea Coke $9.50, Furnace Coke $10.50
Briquettes $9.50; Lumps Soft $7.00
HARD COAL, $15.00
PETROKARBON, $12.65
HOGAN COAL CO., Kenmore 1050

HIGHEST QUALITY COKE $11.00
Guaranteed quality anthracite
County Coal Co. JAMaica 0700
Office, Wellington 2200

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Fine COKE, Delivered in Bin $11 Ton
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BEST Qualities, size, Briquettes, anthracite. Del. in bin or cellar. Soft Coal $7.50. Dud. 2141

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Quick Service—Camb. Coke John Woods 0330 0330

Coke 10.50 Briquettes 9.25. Range Oil 7½c. Coke Co., 1 Cambridge St. Lib. 8200.

COKE $11 and $10.25; soft coal, $7. Del. in bin. Arl. 1211.

Coke $9.50; ABC Coke $11.25; Briquette $9.50. Soft Coal $7.50; Lyn. 3120-M.

COKE $10.50 per ton. Soft Coal $7.00 per ton. Dud. 1643-J. Jos. J. Dunne. Pro. 8050-8383

COKE $10.50 per ton. Soft coal, $7.00 per ton. Ingleside Coal Co. Ari. 1561.

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RANGE OIL 8c. FUEL OIL 6c. HOT. Tedeson No. Fitting Min., Wat. 0900-M.

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OIL burners, $5.75 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lib. 3075.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0322.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

County Government—An Obsolete Survival From the Ox-Cart Period

SOON after his election to the Presidency Mr. Roosevelt, speaking as the Governor of the State of New York, revealed to the American people North, South, East and West a challenge and an opportunity when he said:

"We have a system of county government whose general form and structure is no more fit for its purpose than an ox-cart would be for the task of supplying modern transportation between New York and Chicago.

"Other States are hampered and harassed in the conduct of their affairs of government by the same or similar archaic, expensive and wasteful forms of local government."

Recent events in the "Free State" of Maryland offer convincing proof of President Roosevelt's charge.

Under Maryland's archaic governmental system the State has no authority to make arrests except through "the standing army" of county and local authorities.

Even the State police are simply traffic officers, and the enforcement of the criminal law is in the hands of the officials of Maryland's twenty-three counties.

This ox-cart system of government broke down in one of Maryland's counties a few days ago. The county officials refused to obey the order of the authorities of the State Government to enforce the law.

In this predicament the Governor of the State was compelled to order out the National Guard—trained, organized and equipped not for local police work, but as an auxiliary of the national defense—and sent it into one of the remote corners of the State to arrest four men.

* * *

UNDER the same outworn system of inefficient and extravagant local government public education in Maryland is being starved year after year to pay the cost of a horde of unnecessary, overlapping, wasteful and inefficient local governments.

The per capita cost of educating a child in the public schools of Baltimore, according to the Federal Census Bureau, amounted to only $97.25 in 1931-32.

But it cost the citizens of Maryland approximately $301 in that year to keep a convict in prison.

In the proportion of tax money devoted to education Dr. C. H. Katenkamp, head of one of the departments of a Maryland high school, told a Johns Hopkins University audience recently that Baltimore is "among the lowest of the twenty-five largest American cities."

"This year," said this educator, "only one-sixth of the amount of money spent by the municipal government of Baltimore will be spent on schools."

The estimated wealth of the State of Maryland in 1930, according to the Federal Office of Education, was $4,100,000,000, but the value of the school plant of the State was only approximately $79,500,000, or 1.94 per cent.

Yet public education is one of the most important functions of government possessed by the State of Maryland or by any other State. And under the American system of government the control and support of education is a responsibility of the State.

* * *

NEITHER Maryland nor any other State of the Union will be able to save public education from destruction unless the people who pay the taxes organize to rid themselves of "archaic, expensive and wasteful forms of local government," built up, as President Roosevelt says, "in the days of the ox-cart" and utterly unsuited to the days of the automobile.

This is the challenge and this the opportunity which an outworn system of government presents today to tax-ridden citizens in so-called "sovereign" States all over the Union.

A Break for Auto Drivers

Paying Fines Might Be Made Easier

The suggestion by the Massachusetts Crime Commission that a more convenient way be found to "penalize" the autoists who violate the ordinary traffic rules is one of the most interesting if not the most important of the excellent recommendations it has made in its series of public reports.

The road hog and the parking hog are infernal nuisances, and they cause a heap of irritation at times.

But it should be remembered that the fellow who parks his car in the wrong place, or stays five minutes overtime, or who heads his car into a one-way street until someone yells at him, "Where are you going, brother?" is certainly not guilty of any serious crime which involves moral turpitude.

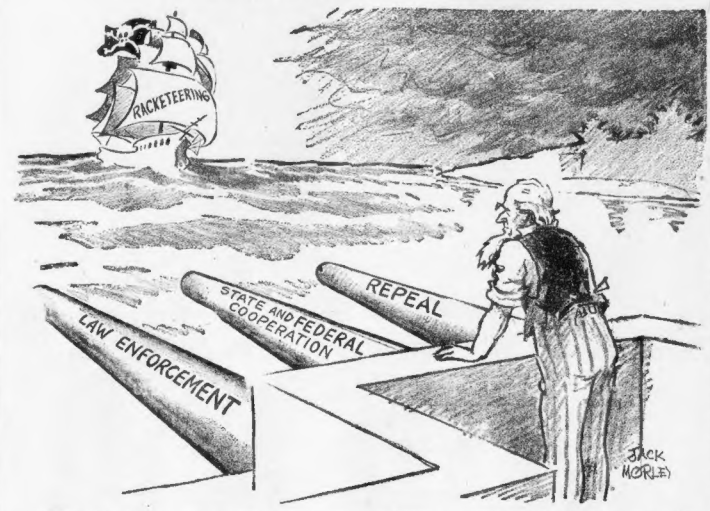
Nor should he be treated like an ordinary felon, obliged to sit in the prisoner's dock, flushed with embarrassment and required to lose a day or half-day from the work which is valuable to him and his family.

The Crime Commission suggests that this class of "offender" be allowed to have his case disposed of by a Clerk of Courts and thus be saved the annoyance, embarrassment and expense which he now sustains.

In the city of Washington, D. C., they have a code which seems to satisfy the requirements. The offender who gets a blue ticket goes to the nearest police station and he puts up as collateral the amount in cash which is the penalty for the offense marked upon the ticket. He then goes on his way. If he was guilty, he lets his cash collateral stay there in payment of the fine that would be imposed. If he is innocent, or believes he was innocent, he can go to trial in court.

Any system in Boston would be better than the present one, which makes the casual offender feel like a hardened criminal, which takes him so long away from his business or employment, and which subjects him to the abusive wise-cracks of bloated sergeants and ugly traffic policemen.

"Not a Cent for Tribute"



Thirteen billion dollars a year is a lot of tribute—yet Uncle Sam or his people have been paying it every year.

They have been paying it, according to United States Senator Copeland, to racketeers—and every dollar of it has meant higher costs of living and steadily diminishing respect for law and order.

This extortionate tribute reached its enormous total under Prohibition. And repeal has ended that phase of the problem.

From now on strict law enforcement—with unceasing State and Federal co-operation—must be our national policy.

Not only the booze racketeers but ALL racketeers must be put out of action.

Tribute paid by the American public to lawbreakers must cease!

Unified Banking System Need of U. S.

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the "new deal" in government, to which the Roosevelt administration is pledged, is to give the American people a square deal in the fruits of government it must include a unification of the American banking system.

Instead, of a strong, simple and well administered system of banking in the United States today, the American people are handicapped by the combined weaknesses, intricacies and poor administration of 49 different banking systems—one for each state of the Union, in addition to the federal banking system.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, knows all about banks and bankers. He is the legislative father of the Federal Reserve Act. He is working hard for a reform of our whole banking system. He is a strong advocate of a unified banking system. He says there are three state banks for every national bank, "with their consequent numerical influence upon the congressmen who do the voting."

Senator Glass is on record as saying:

"I think the curse of the banking system of this country is the dual system."

The question is, how can the people get rid of it? When the answer to that question comes the people can be relied upon to compel the Congress to unify the existing dual system.

In recent testimony before the Senate banking committee, Winthrop W. Aldrich, the new president of the Chase National Bank, agreed with Senator Glass that this country ought to have a unified banking system, but expressed doubt whether the dual system could be abolished without a constitutional amendment.

EXPERTS AGREE

There is, however, expert opinion that no constitutional amendment is necessary to make the change.

A year ago this month Walter Wyatt, general counsel to the Federal Reserve Board, rendered an opinion that Congress has the power under the Constitution to provide for a complete unification of commercial banking.

These are the three main grounds for this opinion:

1. The general power of the United States to create and maintain a banking system.

2. The power of Congress to establish a national currency system.

3. The power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

Mr. Eugene Meyer, who was governor of the Federal Reserve Board when this opinion was rendered, also agreed with Senator Glass that our banking systems should be unified.

If President Roosevelt decides to throw the weight of his administration on the side of a unified banking system he will probably proceed upon the theory that Congress has the power under the Constitution to protect our national currency system and our national banking system by the establishment of a unified banking system under national supervision.

49 DIFFERENT SYSTEMS

So did Owen D. Young, who has urged before the Senate Banking Committee that all banks of deposit, as distinguished from savings banks, should be national banks, and that all commercial banking in this country should be carried on under one law.

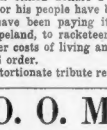
Under the 49 different systems now in operation banks chartered by the federal government under strict regulations are in cutthroat competition with banks chartered by many states under loose regulations. The vast majority of bank failures in this country in the last decade have been in banks under state supervision and charter.

A unified banking system under federal supervision during the last 10 or 15 years would have saved to the American people the hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars that have been lost to them, and the protection which only a unified system of banking under federal supervision will ever be able to give.

Of course, the horde of county and local politicians who are controlled by those bankers opposed to a unified banking system will try to defeat any legislation at the next session of Congress to give this country a unified banking system. These politicians make up "the army of occupation" of that obsolete system of government which, as President Roosevelt has said, was "built up in the days of the ox-cart," and is utterly unsuited to protect the people in the days of the automobile.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day



O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Vagaries: We were breakfasting late—three of us—in a sunny window of a club lounge. Once we had rimmed the semi-circle of a copy desk. Fizing comas, torpedoing cub ebbulliences, drafting headlines and burning up endless cigarettes, chain fashion. H. was glum over a returned novel.

Coffee cup conversation had dwindled to monosyllables while a faithful old percheron waited hopefully to present the check. H. again groused he was going to quit writing. Outside, the sidewalk flow swelled to lunchtime proportions. It was time to disband and go our several ways.

Yet each waited for some spicey garniture that might prolong a deferred reunion. Then, like a startler in one of H.'s opening chapters—a scream! Traffic congealed into phantom stillness in the middle of the street. A blurry press of the curious and a clanging ambulance.

A young girl had been felled lightning-like by a cruising taxi and her life crushed out. Already another generation of copy readers were dashing off: "Girl Dies Under Taxi!" So, as the street gathering drifted wonderingly away, we sat transfixed. H. broke the silence. "Even life is only a Rejection Slip" he sighed.

* * *

Fred Detwiller lives aloof from settled byways and when not painting makes a hobby of astronomy. Immensities of space tingle more of a thrill than the grandest symphony to a music lover. Tuesday I induced him while our wives were away to remain with me over night, dine at No. 21, see "As Thousands Cheer" and hear Ernest Charles sing at Charlie Journal's. Before retiring at 2 A. M. I looked in on him. The room was dark but he was faintly silhouetted at a window wistfully watching the stars.

* * *

Charlie Towne, despite his mania-about-townishness, clings to his Connecticut alcove of simplicity. "Shingle Blessedness," whilst others have fled back to cities. He loves that turn of the season when chill winds are shivvying the last curled leaf into the Nowhere and sad, gray skies broodingly proclaim Winter. Then he rounds out his best sonnets. Bright, sparkling, sunny hayfield things that would make Maud Muller herself toss her rake in the air and go into a rhumba.

* * *

There are not many honest folk who would not confess to sudden seizures to rush from the house in a slashing rain. Once in a remote fastness of Ohio hills with a camping party I did. There was about it a cleansing mental and physical purge I never experienced before or since. Next day, instead of joining a loathsome pennyante session, I sat beside a moss-covered oak by a serene waterfall contemplating in florid rhapsody the various courses offered by a correspondence school. My sole yearning for Higher Things.

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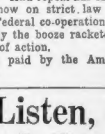
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There Are No More Private Lives

YOU ARE in a revolution—and I don't mean maybe.

America is undergoing a revolution as real, as widespread and as drastic as the French or Russian Revolutions. Not only America but all the world is involved. You are caught in this revolt. Things are going to happen. Your life will be changed as surely, as completely, as though your head rolled into a basket.



Elsie Robinson

These are terrible times. You agree that they are terrible. You read the exciting headlines. You talk about them down in the office. You say, "Mark my words, we're going to see some rough stuff!" But actually you're not excited or worried. You don't really believe that the world has changed—that life will never be the same again.

Secretly, you're quite sure that things will presently go on as usual. There'll be a little fuss here and there, and maybe some more hard times. But nothing can harm our Good Old American Institutions. Our Business—Banking—Schools—Courts — Social Services — Political Parties—these things will endure forever. No matter how scarey the headlines or the broadcast, that's what you really believe. And so you don't worry.

"It doesn't really concern me," you say to yourself. "All that fuss over in Germany and Austria—those rows between Japan, China and Russia—they're not my business. They're all too far away. They won't affect my private life."

That's what you think. That's what the common citizens of France thought 150 years ago. They, too, believed that things couldn't touch their private lives because they were "too far away."

And there was a reason why they thought that. Things were far away. Time and space, in that day, raised almost unpassable barriers between peoples. Those simple French peasants were justified in thinking that "private life" would go on for them as it had for all their grandfathers.

But you aren't justified in thinking that. And if you value your health you'd better snap out of it. For—

THERE ARE NO LONGER ANY PRIVATE LIVES.

Private lives went out when automobiles, aeroplanes, telephone and telegraph wires came in. And, with them, Big Business. Now time has rolled up. Space has crumbled. Barriers between peoples and nations have been swept away.

TODAY IT IS NO LONGER POSSIBLE FOR ANYONE, ANYWHERE, TO LEAD A PRIVATE, PERSONAL LIFE OR ADHERE TO A PRIVATE, PERSONAL PLAN — OR, IN THE OLD SENSE, CLAIM PURELY PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Anyone's business is everyone's business. Everyone's business is your business.

THERE ARE NO MORE PRIVATE INTERESTS.

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Daily Bible Text

"These are two anointed ones that stand by the Lord of the whole earth."—Zechariah, Chap. 4, V. 14.

By Rev. Ralph Ward, Jr., M. E. Church, East Weymouth. Next text by Rev. Dr. George H. Spencer, Mass. Bible Society, Boston.

Human Side of the News

Eckener, Once a Scoffer, Now Leads World's Air Travelers

By Edwin C. Hill

Hugo Eckener, bearded master mariner of cloudland, is one who "came to scoff and remained to pray." He was a metaphysician, an authority on art, a student of political economy and a journalist, in the days when he ridiculed the possibility of flying liners.

He was past 40, this German scholar and scientist, when Count Zeppelin began building the great cigar-shaped gas bags that have come to bear his name. Eckener poked fun at them and at the enthusiastic count. He laughed at "the air count's airocatlea." But Count Zeppelin good-naturedly endured the jokes and jibes and one day inveigled Dr. Eckener into a chess game. Between moves he made such an ardent convert of the scoffer that today Dr. Hugo Eckener is the most celebrated skipper of the air.

Once more he has completed a round-trip of the Atlantic with sure efficiency. This was about his fifth crossing of the Atlantic at the wheel of his silver ship, which carried forty passengers and a crew of forty-eight at eighty miles an hour across oceans and continents.

Eckener, of the stolid German physique and cold, keen blue eyes, has steered the ship he mocked around the world and into the Arctic wastes.

Is it safe? Well, you might put that question to Dr. Eckener.

Not long ago the man who drives the gigantic Zeppelin through storms and fog and soars serenely across lightning-tortured skies was amusing himself by driving his motor car. His thoughts might have been in the clouds, for he drove the car into a tree and escaped death in the crash by the thinnest kind of a miracle.

WHAT OF ALFRED

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, having come to the age of 21, receives one-half of the $17,000,000 left by his father of the same name, who went to his death when the Lusitania was torpedoed. His younger brother, George, gets the other half, and they will share, too, in the immense fortune of the late Capt. Isaac Emerson, the bromo-seltzer king, who was their mother's father.

Young Alfred Vanderbilt, who now takes his place among the wealthiest youngsters of the land, is not much addicted to society life. He has made movies of big game in Africa and is much interested in horse racing. This may be traced back to the old Commodore, founder of the Vanderbilt dynasty.

SHE MAY MAKE GOOD

That lively lady, Mrs. H'p Phelps Hammond of New Orleans, La., maintains her offensive against Senator Huey P. Long. It is a dramatic struggle, directing as well as dramatic, for Mrs. Hammond is frankly out to spear the Kingfish. She is going after him exactly as if he were a boll weevil or a Florida fruit fly. In the mind of Hilda Phelps Hammond, people like Huey Long just ought not to be allowed to exist, so she leads a fairly strong movement to exterminate him.

She is a small, dark lady, with a vivacious manner and a very good head on her pretty shoulders. Her brother is Esmond Phelps, publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. Mrs. Hammond now says that if the United States Senate doesn't do its duty and throw Huey out through the nearest window, she is going to go to Washington and do something to the United States Senate. Not a threat to be taken lightly, either.

LEAD IN HIS HEART

That mysterious muscular bag we call the human heart is a much tougher affair than the doctors used to consider it. It was just about twenty years ago that surgeons began doing amazing things with the living, beating human heart. Take for example the case of Virgil Bennett, a young man of twenty-one, out in Kansas.

For three years Virgil Bennett has been walking around with a chunk of lead in his heart. Three years ago a rifle was accidentally discharged in the Bennett farmhouse. The bullet passed through young Bennett's head behind the left ear, ranged downward through his neck and wound up in the pericardium, the covering of the heart. There it stays, and the surgeons are content to let it stay.

The old-time melodramatic phrase, "shot in the heart," "stabbed to the heart," will lose their lethal significance if the surgeons, who are just about the most admirable of all professional workers, keep on passing their special miracles.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Old Inspiration

Queer old fellow! With his dreams
Still contented here he seems.
Neither loss nor sorrow's tears
Nor the cares of all the years
Have embittered him. He stays,
Finding much in life to praise.
"Oh," says he,
"Sit down with me.
All your trouble let me know.
Time will cure.
The hurt, I'm sure.
I went through it years ago."
Up and down and in and out
Bravely still he walks about,
Scattering words of hope and cheer
Just as if he lingered here
To encourage and inspire
All who falter, doubt and tire.
"Yes," he'll say,
"You're sick today,
unned and blinded by the blow.
This won't last!
'Twill soon be past,
I went through it years ago."
Queer old fellow, wrinkled, gray,
At the sunset of his day
Looking back at loss and gain,
Joy and grief and peace and pain.
And with understanding deep,
Knowing why men fret and weep,
Saying: "Care
All men must bear.
Look at me, now white as snow;
Time will heal
The hurt you feel.
I went through it years ago."

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